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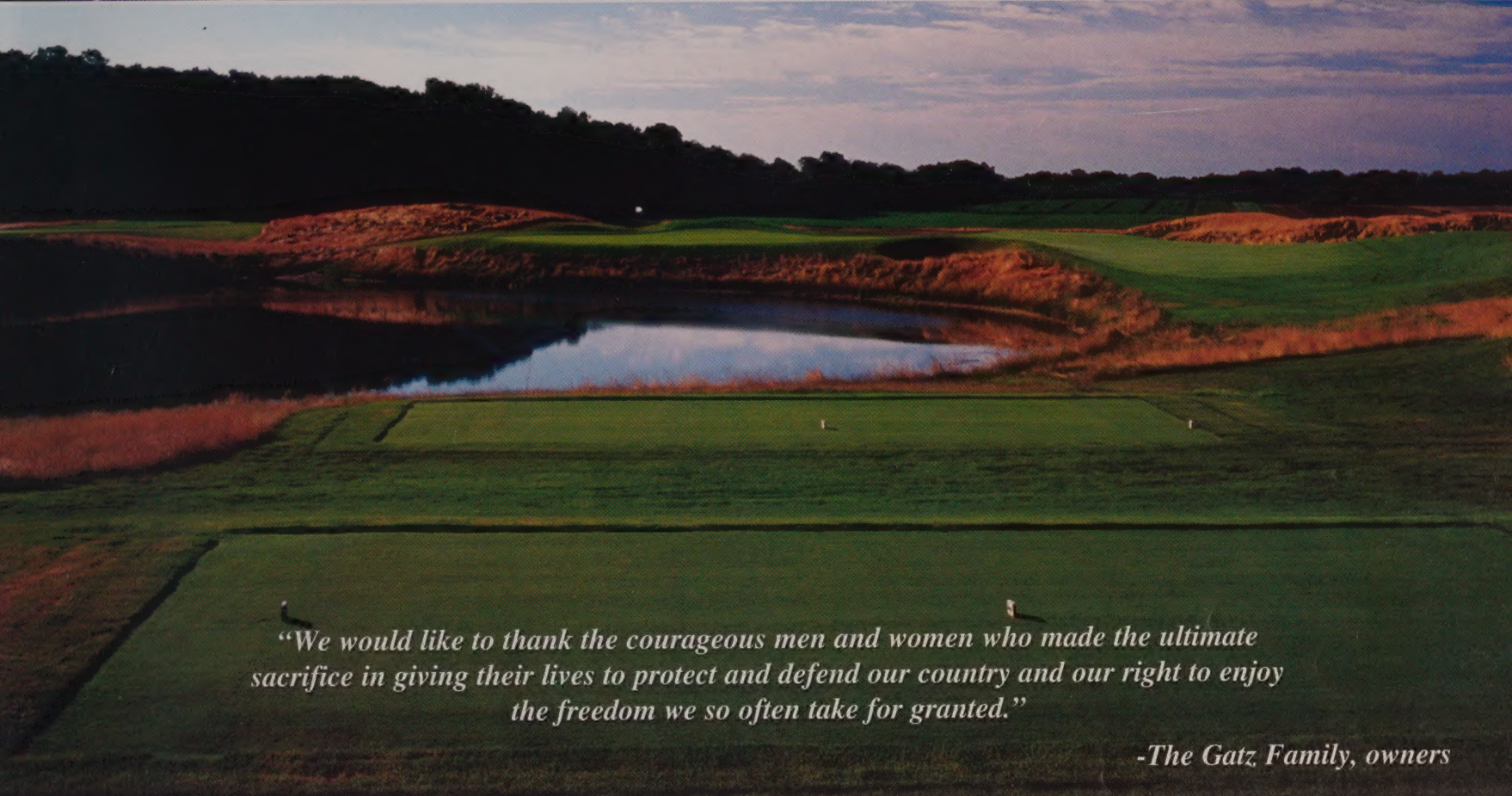
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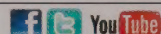
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TWIN 2 PC. SET WAS \$599⁹⁹

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 On 27 east across from surf shop in Napeague breathtaking ocean and dune views from this new 4,000 sf. modern home with 5br and 5.5bth. Solid mahogany windows/doors. Fantastic eat-in kitchen. Chlorine-free heated pool/spa with outdoor fpl/sauna. Natural landscaping. Part of a 7 lot oceanfront enclave. Web#H0147189. **Lili Elsis 631.267.7305**

Sat. 5/21 • 1-2:30PM
16 Acorn Place • \$2,995,000
 Gracious custom Villa is privately situated in Amagansett on a Bell Estate cul-de sac. The finest building materials are used through out to create this unique 7,000 sf. home including mahogany doors and windows. Jerusalem stone floors and incredible cabinetry. Web#H55403. **Lili Elsis 631.267.7305**

Sun. 5/22 • 3:30-5PM
2178 Montauk Highway#52,820,000
 OCEANFRONT PENTHOUSE in Amagansett Driftwood co-op. Sitting high above the rest of the world and nestled in the pristine Amagansett Dunes, come home to this well appointed 2,200 sf. 2-story unique oceanfront tower penthouse. Web#H51357. **Dennis Di Calogero 631.329.9400**

Sat. 5/21 • 12-1:30PM
28 Hedges Lane • \$2,800,000
 This south-of-the-highway house has it all, free form Gunite pool and full size tennis court. This fully renovated Traditional in the heart of the Village has 4brs, 4 bths, living room, open kitchen, and central air. Private 1.3 acres. Web#H0141221. **Yvonne Velasquez 631.329.9400**

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sat. 5/21 • 1-2PM
167 Dune Road
 BRIDGEHAMPTON OCEANFRONT BEACH HOUSE with 300 ft. of Beachfront on 2.8 acres. Magnificent 5 bedroom home, gunite pool/pool house. 3 car garage. Chefs kitchen, formal dining, Master with fireplace. Views from all floors. Call for directions. **Lori Barbara 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041, lbarbaria@elliman.com.**

Thurs. 5/19 & Sat. 5/21 • 11:30-12:30PM
312 Bridge Sag Harbor Turnpike • \$600,000
 Newly renovated classic 2br cottage on a shy acre remarkably close to Bridgehampton Village. Deep lot with extraordinary foliage and possibilities for significant expansion. Ample room for pool and gardens. Web#H54993. **Cynthia Barrett 917.865.9917**

Sat 5/21 • 11-12:30PM
94 Day Lily Lane • \$3,995,000
 Unique home w/panoramic ocean views from the highest point in Bridgehampton. Landscapes and topography lend a natural pond on the eastern side of the property. Neighboring 2 additional parcels for sale to complete its original 14 acres offered at 12.5M for the total package. This parcel also includes an original barn home. Web#H35893. **Jeannie Edgington 631.287.0070**

Sat. 5/21 • 12-1:15PM. Call for Appt.
527 Butter Lane • \$2,500,000
 Modern on Butter Lane crafted by published designer. Two master bedrooms, 4brs, 4bths. Beautiful gunite pool/spa. Spacious living quarters with tvs and satellite radio. Web#H10170. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943, 631.537.5900**

EAST HAMPTON

Sat 5/21 • 11-1PM
27 Church Street • \$990,000
 3br, 2bth Village original offers sitting room and dining area separate from kitchen. Sited on a beautiful .25 acre lot, room for a pool and for expansion. 2-car pre-existing garage/workshop could transform into a poolhouse. Web#H45481. **Robin Kaplan 631.267.7384**

Sat. 5/21 • 11-1PM
180 Waterhole Road • \$3,750,000
 Built by one of the East End's premier builders, this home is built to the highest standard and is a fraction of the price of comparable waterfront homes. On the waterside oriented perfectly for sunsets, enjoy water views from every room. Web#H0148812. **Justin Agnello 631.267.733**

Sat. 5/21 • 1-2:30PM
47 Gingerbread Lane • \$1,150,000
 Not only does this well appointed 3 bedroom, 3 bathroom, East Hampton Village condo entitle you to a coveted Village Beach Pass, it also includes lushly landscaped grounds, a pool and tennis courts all maintained for you. Just steps from the beach. Web#H33094. **Dennis DiCalogero 631.329.9400**

Sat. 5/21 • 1-2:30PM
8 Toilsome Lane • \$842,500
 NEW TO THE MARKET. This Village townhouse with its vaulted ceiling living room and bright kitchen is ideally located for easy access to shops, restaurants and beach. It has a first floor bedroom, with adjacent bath. Web#H53410 **Dennis Di Calogero 631.329.9400.**

Sun. 5/22 • 12-2PM
6 Semaphore Road • \$999,999 Be part of the Landfall Private community in the Northwest woods by owning this 1 acre, 3,400sf home on a quiet street. This contemporary has 4 bedroom 3.5 bath with a 2-car garage. The house has an open floor plan. Web#H32718. **Justin Agnello 631.267.7334917**

EAST QUOGUE

Sun. 5/22 • 10-12:30PM
169 Chradonnay Drive • \$1,250,000
 Sophisticated and 'green' Post Modern 4200 sf. ranch, 4brs, 3.5bths, 3-car garage, incredible kitchen; Wolfoven, Sub-zero ref and freezer, 2 D/W, granite counters, Master with marble bath, basement with plans for additional 4,000 sf. in-ground 40 ft. pool. Web#H21050. **Kent Rydberg 631.833.5242**

Saturday, May 21st • 12-2:00PM
10 Kate Ct. # \$1,995,000
 Curto & Curto new Post Modern-offered furnished! 4,500sf. 5brs, 5.5bths, on 1.4 acres, cul-de-sac. Floor to ceiling wainscoting entry foyer, 2-car garage, 18x44 ft. Gunite pool, huge EIK, s/s appliances, granite counters, FDR, 2 Master suites. Professionally landscaped. Web#H0157052. **Mariko Pichardo 917.301.2416**

HAMPTON BAYS

Sat. 5/21 • 12-2PM
22 Corwin Lane • \$999,000
 New cottage on Tiana Bay with 2brs, 2bths, loft, fpl, hardwood floors, state-of-the-art appliances. Custom mill work and attention to details. Enjoy sunrise to sunset in this turnkey beach house. Web#H54161. **Theresa Thompson 631.204.2734**

Sat. 5/21 • 2-3PM
11 East Donellan • \$935,000
 This lovely 'mini estate' with 3brs, 2bths is located on a private lane. The home is decorated with fireplace and CAC. Beautiful landscaping, heated pool, outside shower and deeded beach access. Web#H23158. **Elaine Tsiorgiorgis 631.723.4304, Ioannis Tsiorgiorgis 631.723.4303**

Sat. 5/21 • 12-1:30PM
83 East Argonne Rd. • \$399,000
 Well maintained cape offers 3br, 2bths with EIK and large LR as well as an enclosed breezeway. Short distance to schools and town. Web#H42601. **Kathleen Warner 631.723.4326**

Sun. 5/22 • 2-3PM
24 W Landing Lane • \$619,000
 Endless waterviews and beach. Unique 3/4brs beach home, with wrap-around deck. A must-see, to appreciate at this price and location all on .60 of an acre. Web#H47970. **Codi Garcete 631.653.6700, 516.381.1031**

Sun. 5/22 • 11-1PM
8 Wells Road. • \$1,595,000
 Hidden gem waterfront with dock and pool. Down a private road sits this most tranquil setting. 5 brms/3+ baths. Overlook the bay from your pool, or relax on the deck. Great Opportunity. Web#H16065. **Codi Garcete, 631.653.6700, 516.381.1031**

Sat. 5/22 • 2-3PM
21B Gardners Ln • Sat. 05/21 • 2-3PM
 Ranch-style home with breezeway with attached 1-car garage has 2brs, 1bth, living room/dining area water views out to the canal. Great canalfront with plenty of room to custom-build your home, or perfect as is all on .60 of an acre. Web#H27863. **Codi Garcete 631.653.6700, 516.381.1031**

MONTAUK

Sat. & Sun. 5/21 & 5/22 • 11-3PM
272 Old Montauk Highway • \$2,825,000
 The Panoramic View. Incredible ocean views from this new 2br 2.5bth duplex oceanfront unit. Great room, kit, and dining area with soaring ceiling, open to a deck with private hot-tub and BBQ. Web#H0154476. **Lili Elsis 631.267.7305**

Sat. 5/21 • 11-12:30PM
18 Birch Drive • \$1,800,000 • Enjoy spectacular ocean views from this spotless 4br, 3.5bth beach house in Montauk's Hither Woods. 3,700 sf of open and airy living space with soaring great room, family room, and 2 master suites. Web#H0154476. **Lili Elsis 631.267.7305**

QUOGUE

Sun. 5/22 • 12-2PM.
77 Quogue Street • \$4,799,000
 7br, 8bth, 3-story Traditional is master class renovated inside and out. Beautiful grounds, sunny heated pool, several private balconies, elegant gourmet kitchen, 4-car garage with billiard/recreation room above. property is also offered for summer lease. Web#H33693. **Kent Rydberg 631.288.6244**

Sun. 5/22 • 12:30-2PM
28 Midhampton Road • \$1,175,000
 Private setting in great Quogue location move in mint condition, open floor plan updated kitchen, granite, stainless steel, designer kitchen, fireplace, hardwoods, 4brs, 3baths, large finished basement with 2 additional brs and full bath with laundry facilities, pool, tennis, and hot tub, on a beautiful acre lot. Web#H12769. **Roman Iwaschko 631.278.3057**

Sat. 5/21 & Sun 5/22 • 11-4PM
43 Old Main Road • \$1,950,000
 Spectacular waterfront lot. Sunset views. Build your dream house with room for pool, tennis court and guest house. Exclusive. Web#H1818. **Sylvia Dorfberger 631.288.6244**

Sun. 5/22 • 2-4PM
12 St. George Place, Quogue • \$2,500,000
 2.4 acre waterfront compound. 1940's main house has 4brs, 3.5bths, enjoys 2 fireplaces, billiard room, slate patio, garage with large office above, pool with pool house, half acre zoning presents opportunity to subdivide. Web#H52701. **Kent Rydberg 631.833.5242**

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Sat. 5/21 • 1-2PM
180 Merchants Path • \$2,450,000
 POST MODERN WITH TENNIS. 4brs on 2.8 acres. Main floor master, vaulted ceiling in LR, heated pool surrounded with blue stone, gardens. Finished basement, 2-car garage and tennis. Call for directions. Web#H40359. **Lori Barbara 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041, lbarbaria@elliman.com.**

SAG HARBOR

Sat. 5/21 • 11:30-12:30PM
10 South Drive • \$1,525,000
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Sat 5/21 • 1-2PM
29 Morris Cove Lane • \$2,999,000
 SAG HARBOR VILLAGE BA FRONT WITH DOCK AND POOL. A new construction with grand chefs kitchen and 4 bedrooms, amazing house. Call for directions. Web# 54023. **Lori Barbara 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041, lbarbaria@elliman.com**

Sat. 5/21 • 12-2PM
1105 Millstone Road • \$1,650,000
 Peconic Bay views from this builder's own 4br home. Lovely kitchen enjoys granite counters and fpl. CAC, finished basement. Decks for entertaining; heated pool pavilion, 1.5 car garage., stone walkways, guest cottage. Offered for summer lease. Web#H42954. **Kent Rydberg 631.833.5242**

SOUTHAMPTON

Sun. 5/22 • 2:30-4:30PM
185 Brides Path • \$2,195,000
 Traditional home offers 7brs, 8.5bths, several living areas, DR and EIK have ample space for large family. Protected views of Peconic Bay and Robin's Island. Finished basement with 2brs, 2bths, LR/w wet bar, gym and opens out to the pool, pool house, patio and hot tub. Web#H34250. **Raphael Avigdor 631.204.2740, Theresa Thompson 631.204.2734 Tania Deighton 631.204.2751**

Fri. 5/20 & Sat. 5/21 • 1-2:30PM
8 Club Drive • \$595,000
 Renovated 4br, 3bth ranch on a high lot features LR w/fpl, large kit, & dining area. Separate entrance to 1br, 1bth. Room for pool. Web#H38109. **Michael Nappa 631.204.2726**

Sun. 5/22 • 3-5PM
660 Montauk Hwy • \$4,900,000
 This c.1930's Scandinavian-style house, built by Norwegian craftsmen, restored by European artisans w/every attention to detail. 3.5 acres on Shinnecock Hills affords both privacy and spectacular views. Web#H32686. **Elaine Tsiorgiorgis 631.723.4304, Ioannis Tsiorgiorgis 631.723.4303**

Sat. 5/21 & Sun. 5/22 • 12-2PM
200 Sebonac Road • \$695,000
 Sun drenched, newly decorated cottage with 3brs, 3 bths living room/fpl, den, kitchen, DR, deck and private garden. Web#H42159. **Mohsen Zakour 631.204.2745**

Sat. 5/21 • 11-1PM
4 Knoll Road • \$649,000
 Southampton Cove beach community. 4brs, 2bths cape situated on .93 acres. Newly painted, new bath, master on 1st floor, loft, fpl and room for expansion or pool. Community bay beach and docking rights. Web#H48706. **Theresa Thompson 631.204.2734 or Tania Deighton 631.204.2751**

Sat. 5/21 • 11-1PM
1610 Noyac Road • \$949,000
 Arts & Crafts custom home w/exceptional details. Exposed beams, open, EIK, den/fpl, LR, FDR, 4/5brs, 2.5bths, bonus room, huge deck and room for pool. Off of Noyac Road, secluded yet close to bay. Web#H0147423. **Theresa Thompson 631.204.2734, Tania Deighton 631.204.2751**

Fri. 5/20 & Sat. 5/21 • 10:30-12PM
49 Culver Hill Street • \$645,000
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Sat. & Sun. 5/21 & 22 • 1-3PM
132 Middle Pond Road • \$3,350,000
 Situated on a private waterfront acre, this 6,000sf traditional offers views over Shinnecock Bay with 6brs, 7.5bths, chef's kitchen, elevator, 3 fpl, CAC, 2-car garage and bonus rooms. Web#H27003. **Michaela Keszler 631.204.2743**

Sat. 5/21 • 12-3PM & Sun. 5/22 • 1-3PM
14 Pulaski Ave • \$1,249,000 • Tastefully decorated home features 4brs, 2bths, sun porch, FDR and FLR with French doors overlooking the gardens. Room for pool. Web#H149386. **Michaela Keszler 631.204.2743**

Sun. 5/22 • 12-2PM
158 West Neck Road • \$1,650,000
 Set on private wooded acre is this 4,400sf., state-of-the-art, energy efficient, 4br, 3.5bth home. Cedar shingles, hardwood floors, granite and marble throughout. Energy Star Rated. Web#H26345. **Raphael Avigdor 631.204.2740, Terry Thompson 631.204.2734, Tania Deighton 631.204.2751**

Sat. 5/21 • 1-3PM
26 Tuthill Lane, Remsenburg • \$699,000
 Oversized ranch with 3brs and 2bths on a park-like setting just shy of 1.5 acres. LR w/fpl, FDR, 2-car garage, and windows surround family room for extra space. All appliances. Crawl Space. Web#H25535. **Adriana Jurcev, 631.653.6700, 917.678.6543**

WATER MILL

Sat. 5/21 • 11:30-1PM.
1224 Head of the Pond Road • \$1,250,000
 Traditional split level 3br, 2.5bth home. LR w/fpl den w/fpl. Sitting rm w/fpl. Main floor master w/bth. Beautiful pergola of wisteria outback w/artist studio overlooking preserve & Inground pool. Web#H42423. **Codi Garcete 631.653.6700, 516.381.1031**

Sat. 5/21 • 12:30-2:30PM
5 Rose Hill Road • \$2,600,000
 8,500sf home graciously set in Water Mill by desirable Mecox Bay and ocean beaches features 8brs with 4 fireplaces, double height ceilings, 4room pool house, lush gardens, gunite pool and Jacuzzi. Web#H41499. **Cynthia Barrett 917.895.9917**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Sat. 5/21 • 2:30-4:30PM
459 Dune Road • \$289,000
 Oceanfront one bedroom corner unit with dual views. Unit sleeps 4, has 2 acres and heat units, a screened-in patio, custom closets and furniture. Br faces the bayside w/ pool, tennis, and dock access. Call, for unit# access. Web# H51968. **Victoria Eisenpresser 516.426.6332**

Sat. 5/21 • 12-4PM
844 Dune Road • \$2,495,000
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28 South Road • \$1,900,000
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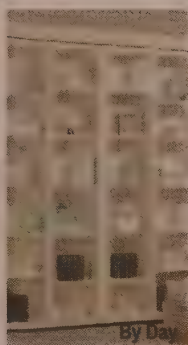
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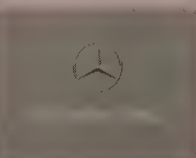
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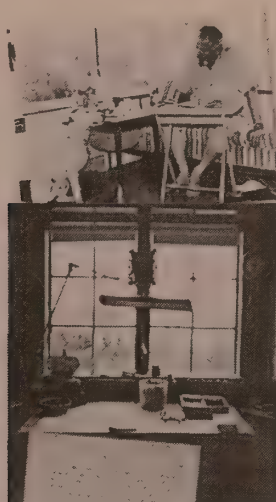
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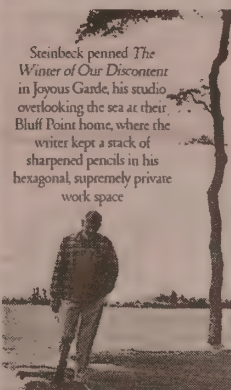


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Steinbeck with Angel, his bull terrier who succeeded Charley, during his last summer at Bluff Point, 1960. A rare view inside Joyous Garde, the writer's private studio overlooking the bay.



Steinbeck penned *The Winter of Our Discontent* in Joyous Garde, his studio overlooking the sea at their Bluff Point home, where the writer kept a stack of sharpened pencils in his hexagonal, supremely private work space.

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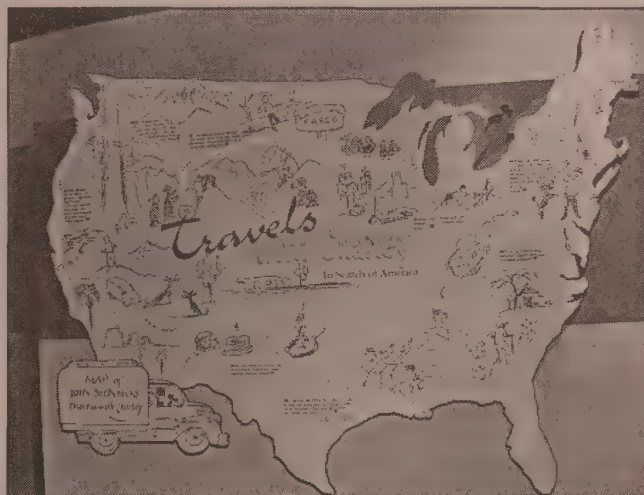
John Steinbeck Left Sag Harbor to See America, But Then...

By Dan Rattiner

Many of America's towering literary figures have either lived and worked in or written about the old whaling town of Sag Harbor. James Fenimore Cooper wrote some of his *Leatherstocking Tales* while staying near the American Hotel. Herman Melville devoted a whole chapter to Sag Harbor in his whaling book *Moby Dick*.

But few writers have been more intimately involved with Sag Harbor than John Steinbeck. In 1955, at the age of 53, he moved here with his new wife, Elaine. He bought a house on a bluff, built next to it a six-sided cedar shingle studio with windows all around where he could go and write, and settled in. He gloried in being here in this quiet, backwater of a place so near to New York City. The fact was that the townspeople embraced him and Elaine, and took it upon themselves to "protect" John from the autograph seekers and others who wanted to take up his time.

In 1955, Sag Harbor was not the tourist town it is today. It also was not the wealthy whaling town it had been in the 19th century. It was, at the time, a blue-collar factory town, with many of the local residents working on assembly lines turning out things as diverse as aircraft gas caps and watch casings. It was also right by the bay. And it had, of course, its colorful history and



beautiful old whaling homes and churches.

Steinbeck developed a routine. He'd write in the morning, or if he didn't feel like doing that he'd just go into town to the post office and then sit in the Paradise Cafe or on a bench nearby and hobnob with the locals. In the afternoons, he would come home to spend time with Elaine and family and friends, sometimes going out on his boat, which he called Fayre Eleyne. Then, in the evening, he'd head into town to the Black Buoy or the Sandbar and have a drink. He was a heavy drinker. He was a man very driven to do his work, feeling the genius of it, but also feeling as a mortal inadequate to it, unable to properly transfer the voice of his muse into words. He'd read passages to others aloud to see if they liked it. And he'd fall into black moods. Elaine sometimes had to help him through them. Drink was another way to get through them.

During his time in Sag Harbor—he lived here until he died—he produced two major works, *The Winter of our Discontent* in 1960, and then

Travels With Charley in 1962, the story of a three-month trip through 22 states around the country alone in his camper bus with his faithful companion, his dog Charley. He wanted to re-connect with America, he said, before he left. His wife said if you have to do this, take Charley for company.

Steinbeck started off from Sag Harbor on September 23, 1960, and returned on December 5, 1960. He had lots of singular adventures, and the book that came out in 1962 about his trip was widely celebrated. It was not up in the class of his best work, the critics wrote—he is most famous for *Grapes of Wrath* and *Of Mice and Men*, written at the height of his powers—but *Travels With Charley* was still something quite extraordinary. Along the way, camping along streams

or on private farmland, he met some of the most extraordinary characters imaginable.

The book is still considered an American classic. It is taught in colleges. And there are hundreds of aficionados of his work who pack themselves off into their own vans and campers to duplicate the route that Steinbeck took—up through Maine and New Hampshire, on to Chicago and North Dakota, then through Idaho to Seattle and Big Sur, and finally to Mississippi and Louisiana before returning home through the Appalachian Mountains.

About a month ago, however, one of these Steinbeck fanatics, a retired newspaper reporter, published an account of his trip in which he came to the shocking conclusion that many of the places Steinbeck said he visited he never did.

"My initial motives for digging into *Travels With Charley* were totally innocent," wrote Bill Steigerwald in this April's issue of *Reason* maga-

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zine. "I simply wanted to go exactly where Steinbeck went in 1960 to see what he saw on the Steinbeck Highway and then write my own book about the way America has and has not changed in the last 50 years."

Before he set out, Steigerwald matched up the chronology you could put together from several sources: the published book, the first draft, biographies written about Steinbeck, newspaper articles written in 1960 and 1961, Steinbeck's papers kept in libraries and museums and the letters that he and Elaine wrote back and forth to one another during those months.

Steinbeck, Steigerwald found, was not often where he said he was, and he was not doing what he said he was doing either.

For example, along with the many encounters Steinbeck has with hobos, migrant workers, Yankee farmers, an Idaho mountain man, a veterinarian, a southern white racist and a black field hand, he finds himself, around noon on October 12, stopping for lunch besides the Maple River near the town of Alice, North Dakota. While there, a man comes walking down the road who it turns out is a Shakespearean actor.

"I see you are of the profession," the man says on meeting Steinbeck, making a sweeping bow. The two then spend the next hour talking about the joys of the theatre and the work of the actor John Gielgud. It takes up five pages in the book.

That night, Steinbeck writes about camping further down on the shores of the river "under the stars, listening to the howls of the coyotes."

Trouble is, Steigerwald has found, on October

12, Steinbeck was actually 350 miles away near the town of Bath, North Dakota, where that evening he checked into a fancy hotel and enjoyed a hot bath. Steigerwald knows this because Steinbeck wrote a letter about the experience to his wife the following morning.

Steigerwald lists nearly two dozen discrepancies.

Steinbeck writes of his trespassing on a particular farm near Lancaster, New Hampshire for a night in his camper in the woods. Nobody in the town of Lancaster ever heard of this farm. Furthermore, on the night in question, Steinbeck stayed at the Spalding Inn, and as he wrote to his wife, had to be lent a tie and jacket so he could be presentable in the dining room.

Up in Maine, Steinbeck wrote of his talk with a farmer about Nikita Khrushchev pounding his shoe at the U. N. and declaring "we will bury you." But this is several months before Khrushchev did that.

Steigerwald finds that of the 75 days away from Sag Harbor, Steinbeck stayed in fancy hotels, a dude ranch in California, even at a home in California that he owned. And Elaine, who told reporters after the book came out that it had been very difficult for them to be apart for this length of time, slept by his side for 45 of those 75 days.

All together, including stays at trailer courts, motels, busy truck stops and parking his camper on the property of friends he knew along the way, he was almost never alone. Steigerwald can account for 62 of these 75 days in this manner,

many of them in plush luxury—in a fancy hotel in San Francisco for example—and not in fields or roadsides sleeping alone under the stars as Steinbeck claimed.

"There are five nights I have no information about," Steigerwald writes, "so we don't know about those."

Steigerwald seems truly upset about what he found while following in Steinbeck's footsteps. "For five decades, Steinbeck scholars and others who should know better have not questioned the book's honesty. The book has been venerated, reviewed, mythologized as a true story...other than the fact that none of that is true, what can I tell you? If scholars aren't concerned about this, what are they scholaring about?"

These revelations about Steinbeck have appeared in many places in the news in recent weeks, including *The New York Times*. But a lot of commentators are willing to forgive Steinbeck. About the only thing they think ought to be considered with all this is to move the book over from the nonfiction shelves to the fiction shelves.

I have my own opinion. Steinbeck, it seems to me, was truly setting out to write the book he announced. But he just couldn't pull it off. He drank. He was sick. He needed his wife. And he did love his comforts. If the truth be told, he came back from all this, according to Steinbeck himself, without any notes to write from. He wrote from memory.

Keep in mind that before he left, all sorts of friends of his told him not to do this. He should

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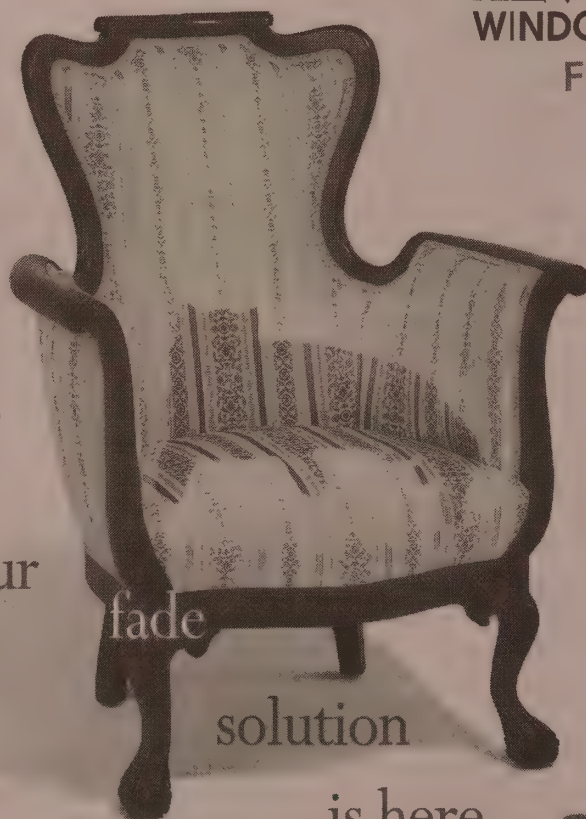
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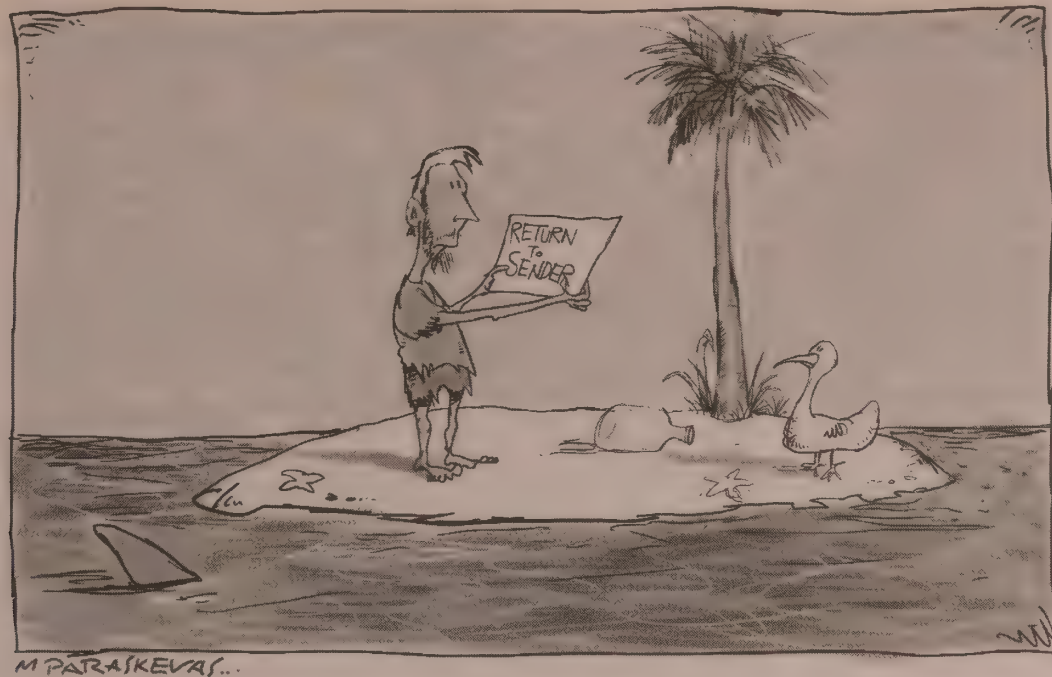
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3 Mile Harbor Hog Creek Road, The Street That Time Forgot

By Dan Rattiner

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You may think it odd that I've been getting these urgent messages month after month. And it is. Fact is that each month I do something about this. I go online and fix it. Or I talk to a

person and fix it. But then it's not fixed and the problem comes up again when the next month arrives.

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I live on a road called Three Mile Harbor Hog Creek Road. The road is about four miles long. It

appears with that name on all local maps. But when the data enterers who work at, I believe, Google Earth, entered the name of my street among all the other streets in the world, they blew it. After that, this incorrect data went out all over the world. It is out there today. Thus, plumbers and electricians using GPS cannot find my street. UPS delivering packages cannot find my street. And many companies I do business with send me bills, which get sent to that other location.

That location is always the same. It is Three

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FAIRIES TO DESCEND ON PECONIC BAY

By Dan Rattiner

Two months ago, a fellow named John Ryan proposed to create a summertime ferry service, which would take people across the Bay that separates Sag Harbor, Shelter Island, Greenport, Riverhead and Southold on the North Fork. It seemed like a great idea when first proposed, but in recent weeks, people in some of these communities have loudly expressed their opposition.

Now it has turned out that what has been proposed is not ferries, but fairies. I've heard this from a number of people, and though I have not caught up with Ryan to confirm it, it seems to me this is a whole different kettle of fish and all these people opposed are barking up the wrong tree.

A group of fairies fluttering over Peconic Bay transporting folks from one port to another here on the East End would be just such a wonderful addition to this community. I don't know any other resort destination in America that has fairies. I know Ireland has fairies, I know Transylvania has Dracula and there are places

in Africa where there are hilis, dwarf-like, mischievous water sprites. People trek to these distant destinations all the time to visit these creatures.

All these people objecting to ferries getting in the way of sailboats and yachts and fishing boats are simply misinformed. The fairies would fly people OVER these boats, up to six at a time—in little wooden porch swings suspended by glittery magical ribbons to the waist sashes of the fairies above. The arrangement would be something like the horses and carriages that take visitors along the winding roads of Central Park. Except they would be fairies and they would be gently taking people 50 feet or so over and across Peconic Bay.

Who could resist a fluttery fairy coming down to Long Wharf in Sag Harbor or Dering Harbor in Shelter Island to take you from one place or another for what I am told would be just a shiny 25 cents a person? You'd meet Cinderella's Fairy Godmother or Peter Pan's Tinkerbell, who would only be able to ferry two people at a time because of her size, or some other fairy from another tale,

perhaps from a Harry Potter story or the *Lord of the Rings*.

Imagine the experience, swinging back and forth just over the masts of all the ships below, slowly making your way from the Riverhead Aquarium to B. Smith's Restaurant on Long Wharf. It could change your outlook on life, not only because of the wondrous journey itself, but because of the very attitude that all fairies exude—that of good manners, cheerfulness, optimism and a confident belief in magical powers. Children in particular would love such a ride. And why not?

Another good thing that could come of this would be a change in how we think of Peconic Bay. At the present time, all the different parts of the eastern end of Long Island have a clear identity. The North Fork is Wine Country, the Hamptons are the posh resorts for the rich, Montauk is a sportsman's paradise filled with surfers, hang-gliders, fishermen, yachtsmen, golfers and surfcasters and Shelter Island is a

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Mile Harbor Drive. Three Mile Harbor Drive is nowhere near where I live. It is, in fact, 4.2 miles from my home in another district entirely. You can look it up on your own GPS. That's where my mail goes. Or that's where the plumber's truck goes.

They call me. "Where's your house again?"

I have, in the past, discovered a workaround. If I tell somebody to enter Three Mile Harbor HC Road, it works. I tell everybody to use HC instead of Hog Creek. They find me. Some day, to conform to the 21st century, the name of this road is going to have to be changed to Three Mile Harbor HC Road. Thus goes charm.

Except now the workaround no longer works for my bills from AT&T. Even with HC Road, it pops off into Three Mile Harbor Drive again.

Thus it was, again, that last week I telephoned AT&T and this time decided I would stay on the line and try everything possible to bring this to an end with them, even if it meant giving them the whole story about how Three Mile Harbor Hog Creek Road got its name. I set aside a whole half hour for this.

"Hi, my name is Doris. May I have your first and last name?"

"Dan Rattiner."

"And how can I help you?"

I told her about Three Mile Harbor Hog Creek Road, Three Mile HC Road and Three Mile Harbor Drive. I even told her about the just plain vanilla Three Mile Harbor Road, which, without the HC, is still another road that is not my road.

"Well let's see where they are sending your

mail," she said. There was a pause. "Yup. It's going to Three Mile Harbor Drive."

"Wanna hear how Three Mile Harbor Hog Creek Road got its name?" I asked.

"Sure," she said. "If it doesn't take too long."

"When the settlers first came to my town, East Hampton, in the 17th century, they drove a road through the woods from the center of downtown to the headwaters of a harbor they called Three Mile Harbor. They called it that because the headwaters of the harbor were three miles from the center of town. And they called that new road Three Mile Harbor Road.

"The harbor actually extends four miles beyond the three miles and empties into Gardiner's Bay. Sometime around 1920, some developer put in roads up near the bay. The main road of that development was Hog Creek Road. But you couldn't get to it by going up Three Mile Harbor Road because that road dead-ended at the headwaters. Instead, you had to drive up Springs-Fireplace Road, which runs parallel to Three Mile Harbor Road but which goes all the way up to Gardiner's Bay. From there, you could turn 90 degrees onto Hog Creek Road, which then dead-ended at the inlet where Three Mile Harbor emptied out into the Bay. Got it so far?"

"Yes."

"So then, one day, maybe in the 1930s, the town decided to extend Three Mile Harbor Road all the way up to Hog Creek Road. They called this new road 'Three Mile Harbor to Hog Creek Road.' Get it?"

"Actually, yes. I used to come out there when I

was a little girl."

"You did?"

"My aunt lived in Sag Harbor."

"So you know this area."

"A bit. I haven't been there since I was nine."

"Where are you now?"

"I'm not allowed to tell you that. But it's Columbus, Ohio."

"So anyway, that's how the name of my road got to be Three Mile Harbor Hog Creek Road. At some point, they took out that word 'to' in there. It made it confusing."

"Well let's see what we can do."

"It's not going to work."

"Let me see."

There was a long, two-minute pause. She kept coming back to me saying to hang on. Please be patient.

"Well, you're right," she said finally. "It jumps back to Three Mile Harbor DRIVE."

"There you go."

"Until six months ago," I told her, "the people on Three Mile Harbor Drive would hand deliver my mail when it piled up at their house."

"How long had they been doing that?"

"This has been going on for about three years. But I think they just got tired of it. I didn't blame them. So now they just scribble no such address and send it back to you."

"I'm going to send this on to the higher-ups. I think there is a way to force feed a special address when we have to. You shouldn't have to have this problem."

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Enzo Morabito, who heads Prudential Douglas Elliman's #1 Team in the Hamptons, and on Long Island, will give a tour of the historic Seaford Estate in Westhampton Beach for a Hamptons segment on WNBC's popular series, "Open House NYC," which showcases the hottest homes on the market. The episode will air in New York this Sunday, May 22, at 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Gahan Wilson stopped by the *Dan's Papers* offices last Friday to help **Dan** and Art Director **Kelly Shelley** to judge Dan's Juried Art Show Series 2011. Wilson was later seen dining with friends at Estia's Little Kitchen.

The Shinnecock Reservation will host Escape to New York, a new music festival, August 5-7. The festival will feature **Patti Smith**, the **Psychedelic Furs**, **Edward Sharpe** and the **Magnetic Zeros**, as well as high-end camping, art installations and experimental theatre. Visit escape2ny.com for more information.

Bestselling author **Nelson DeMille** stopped by BookHampton's Sag Harbor location last week for "Sunday Belongs to Nelson DeMille." The visit was part of BookHampton's annual "Mayhem Weekend," which offers signings and lectures by popular writers.

Along with **Harvey Weinstein**, Amagansett's **Sarah Jessica Parker** showed footage from her upcoming movie, *I Don't Know How She Does It*, at Cannes last week. The film, about a finance executive who serves as her family's primary breadwinner, opens September 16.

Congratulations, **Silvia Lehrer**! *Dan's Papers'* longtime food columnist has just released a new cookbook. *Savoring the Hamptons: Discovering the Food and Wine of Long Island's East End* offers readers mouth-watering recipes and stunning photos of local fare.

Amagansett resident and longtime Yankees fan **Alec Baldwin** is featured in a just-released commercial for New Era hats. In the television spot, Baldwin feuds with fellow NBC star and Red Sox fan **John Krasinski**.

Sag Harbor's **Donna Karan** will join designer **Marc Jacobs** as co-chairs of the Governors Island Polo Classic next month. **Hugh Jackman** will be the master of ceremonies, and Hamptons regular **Ralph Lauren** model, **Nacho Figueras**, will participate. Monies raised will benefit Hope, Help and Relief Haiti.

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When Rolls-Royce Calls, the Editors of *Dan's Papers* say YES!

By Dan Rattiner

Mark Twain, back in the 19th century before he wrote *Tom Sawyer* and *Huckleberry Finn*, worked as the editor of a newspaper in a Nevada gold rush town one year.

He wrote a wonderful essay about taking over the reins of that editorship. It was in the form of a speech to the troops, that is to the advertising people, the typesetting and printing people, the accounting people and the junior editors and writers.

Now that he was the new editor, he said, standing up on a box in front of them, everything was going to change. The new broom would sweep everything clean. In with the new, out with the old. The paper would no longer pander to the local politicians. It would stand for

honesty and justice. It would attack the corrupt, praise the little people and otherwise be a beacon of truth in the community.

Here's how Twain ended his little speech.

"Now whoever it is here who is getting the free theatre tickets, from now on, they come to me."

Yes it's true. Newspaper people get all sorts of perks and offers from the community. It is hoped that they like something and will write about it. That's the way it is.

On the other hand, there is Rolls-Royce. One month ago, officials from Rolls-Royce called to say that they knew *Dan's Papers* was the most influential and biggest newspaper in this region and they'd like to give us one for a week just to try out and drive around.

I, of course, said, no, we don't do that. It would

not be honorable. Then I asked when was the soonest it could arrive. I said I would drive it around for three days and would write about it from an older man's perspective. I said I would then ask my son, David, the web editor, to drive it around for the other four days and he would write about it from a younger perspective. Who turns down a Rolls-Royce? Nobody.

So here is my report, from driver Dan Rattiner, age 71, proud possessor of a brand new Rolls-Royce Ghost from Monday, May 9, to Wednesday, May 11. You may have seen it in front of the *Dan's Papers* office when I was at work. You may have seen it in the driveway at my house on Three Mile Harbor Hog Creek Road in Springs.

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DAVID'S REPORT ON HIS ROLLS-ROYCE DRIVE

By David Lion Rattiner

I have to say, driving around the Hamptons in a new Rolls-Royce Ghost is quite the pleasure. Driving the car feels like you are driving on air, the interior is insanely luxurious and the gadgets on the car rival that of an F-16 fighter jet.

The very first thing you notice about the 2011 Rolls-Royce Ghost is its understated character. Unlike a sports car, it doesn't scream out to the world that you are trying to show off, it simply says that you have real style. The lines of the car are noticeably artistic, and you can feel the craftsmanship that went into this vehicle just by

standing in front of it. Your first thought when you see this car is wow, and your second thought is—"Now that is what a luxury car is supposed to look like."

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sat in the Ghost. I have to say, my expectations were met.

The first thing you notice when you sit in the Ghost is just how comfortable the seats are. The leather in the seats is extremely soft, and comes from a special place in England that breeds a special type of bull specifically designed for the leather in a Rolls-Royce. The carpeting beneath your feet is so soft that you can feel it through your shoes. I've never sat in a car that is this comfortable, and as a former valet parker in both the Hamptons and in Boston, I have sat in a lot

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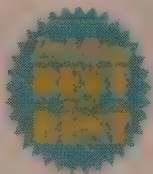
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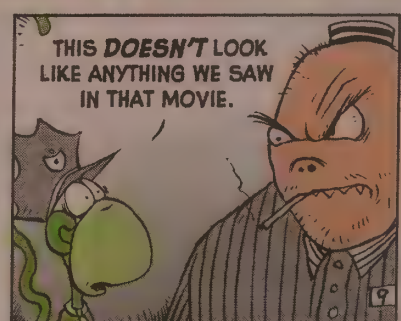
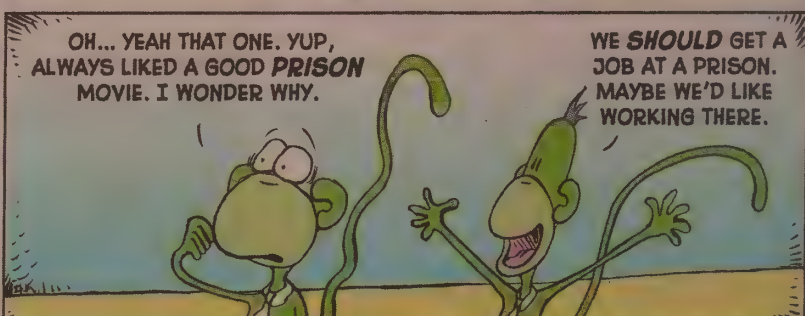
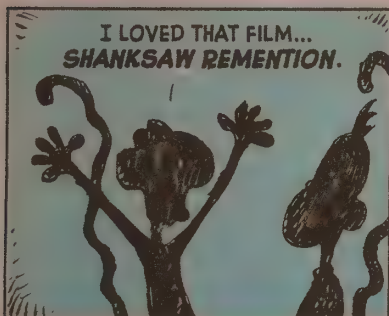
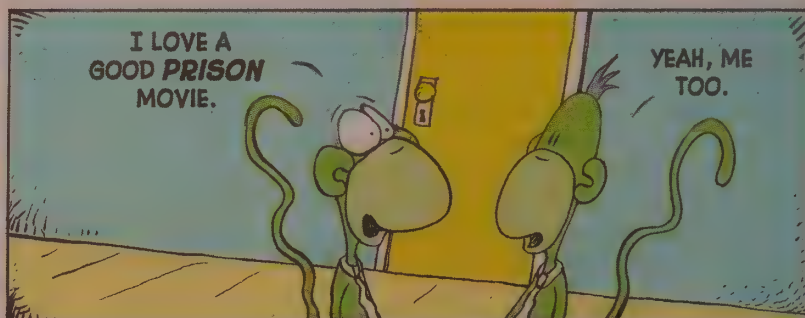
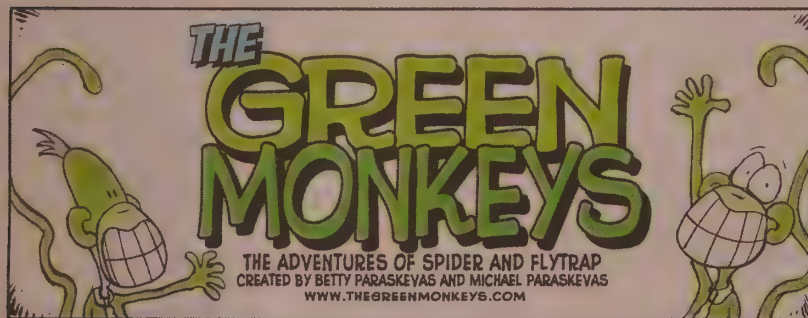
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TWENTY SOMETHING

by David Lion Rattiner

Bagels

There are few things more wonderful than a nice Hamptons bagel. It wouldn't surprise me if right now you were eating a bagel and reading this. Maybe you went for a cream cheese and everything bagel, or perhaps, what I consider to be the ultimate breakfast, a bacon, egg and cheese sandwich on a bagel.

Oh, the calories. But holy cow, is it good.

If I have a bagel egg sandwich, or a cream-cheese cinnamon raisin bagel, or an everything bagel with cream cheese and tomato, I won't eat until dinnertime. I view the almighty bagel as a great way to save money if I'm looking to do that. However, if I'm on a no-carb diet, bagels are out, and it's a sad day. A very sad day.

I recently did a little research to find out what makes a bagel so freaking wonderful. I could not believe the history that I discovered behind this wonderful piece of toasted bread. The bagel was invented in Krakow, Poland, in the 16th century and the entire point of its invention was to compete with what is known as the Bublik, which is a thin wheat bread. It was originally called the "Bajgiel" and later transformed to the happy term we all know, bagel.

Once it was invented, the bagel became a staple in Poland and a huge part of the Polish diet. Did you know that bagels were Polish? I sure as hell didn't. I thought for sure they were straight out of Israel.

Anyway, a tradition began to develop around eating bagels on Saturday evenings at the end of the Sabbath because you are not allowed to cook during the Sabbath, but when it was over, you could whip up a bagel really quickly. It did not transform into a breakfast food until much later.

By the middle of the 19th century, the bagel had spread through Europe and was even found in England in some bakeries. It came to America as Polish Jews immigrated here and some of them began to open up bagel shops. New York City became a bagel city thanks to these Polish immigrants. If it weren't for them, bagels wouldn't be much a part of New York City or Long Island. Can you imagine New York without a good bagel? I sure can't. One of the reasons I choose to live on Long Island is because nothing is better than a Long Island bagel. Try going to Miami and getting a bagel, or San Francisco for that matter. It's a damn nightmare.

There was also a sort of a bagel mafia in New York City during this time. There was a group called the Bagel Bakers Local 338, which owned all of the contracts to hand-make bagels for every single bagel-selling bakery in New York City. This lasted for decades. Nobody made their own bagels in their own stores without the Bagel Bakers Local 338's permission. This all

changed, however, when Harry Lender and Florence Sender invented an automated production and distribution system of frozen bagels that was adopted by bakeries. The rest is history.

The concept of a roll with a hole in it did not begin with the Polish bagel. History gives credit to the ancient Egyptians for eating the first bread with holes in it. But the bagel was the first kind of bread that was boiled and baked so that it is nice and soft and wonderful.

In 1872, cream cheese was thought to have



been invented by an American named William Lawrence. In 1880, it was brought to consumers here thanks to the Philadelphia Cream Cheese company, which was so named because it was thought that Philadelphia was the city where cream cheese was created. The truth is, the French were the first people to have cream cheese, and it is agreed that the French invented it

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consider his health. He wouldn't like it. A younger man might be able to rough it, but not him at his age and in his condition.

All through the 1940s and 1950s, Steinbeck considered himself, and many people considered him, to be, along with Hemingway, the two best writers in America. If Hemingway wrote with ease, however, Steinbeck struggled.

The year when Steinbeck packed things up and moved to Sag Harbor was just two years after the Nobel Prize for Literature was awarded to Ernest Hemingway for *The Old Man and the Sea*. Steinbeck was distraught. His greatest work, *The Grapes of Wrath*, had appeared almost 15 years before and had made him an international figure, but no Nobel Prize had ensued. Like Hemingway, Steinbeck continued writing. And like Hemingway, everything he wrote became a best seller. He and Hemingway were often in the news, but where Hemingway was

outgoing and gregarious, Steinbeck was shy and irritable at the attention. In return the press had begun referring to him as a has-been.

When he got back to Sag Harbor, Viking Press set up a schedule for him to write *Travels With Charley*, and he kept to it. He had his support system in Sag Harbor and he had his loving wife Elaine—actually his third wife—his first two marriages ended in disastrous divorces—by his side.

So he got the book out, as best as he could, and for a man who wrote 23 works of fiction in his time, this one could only be nonfiction when looked at a certain way. He had remembered where he had been and what he had done, sort of. There had been interesting characters. So he wrote about them and perhaps added some others. The general facts were true. Basically, the book is about the decline of America, about the arrival of its shopping centers and malls,

about consumerism, urban sprawl, pollution, the arrival of plastic. It was no longer the America of his youth. And so that is what he wrote.

Here is the opening of *Travels With Charley* describing his urge to travel.

"The sound of a jet, an engine warming up, even the clapping of shod hooves on pavement brings on the ancient shudder, the dry mouth and vacant eye, the hot palms and the churn of stomach high up under the ribcage."

Viking Press published *Travels with Charley* in the spring of 1962, and in the fall, the news came that the winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature was John Steinbeck for his entire body of work.

Hearing the announcement on the radio in their home in Sag Harbor, John and Elaine told friends they danced around the house whooping and hollering for nearly 15 minutes.

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hideaway. And what is Peconic Bay?

Peconic Bay has no identity at all. Wedged in between the vastness of the Atlantic Ocean and the grandeur of Long Island Sound, it is just this hodgepodge of water that seems stuck between the various diverse landmasses that surround and stick out into it, looking like an inlet here, a harbor there, a river up by Riverhead. Whoever says, "I'm going out to Peconic Bay?" Nobody.

Now there will be a reason. Peconic Bay will be the eastern Long Island fairyland waterway. People will come out here just to stand amidst

the fairydust on the docks to watch the fairies, shaking their magic wands to bring themselves—and their porch swings—in for a landing. The fairies will usher the people up and onto the little porch swings festooned with flowers, fasten their seatbelts for them, flutter up and take them off for the ride. Such places as the Mashomack Peninsula on Shelter Island and the Mashashimuet Park in Sag Harbor, as seen from the air, will become household names. So will Fort Corchang on the North Fork. Famous celebrities and billionaires, coming out in their private helicopters will come chattering

by, and the fairies will point them out, identifying them by the colorful family crests painted on the fuselages.

Who could resist listening to the breathy, beautiful voices of a fairy pointing all these things out through the little speakers embedded into the sides of the porch swings. Such a journey will be a trip of a lifetime. Definitely worth every penny of the cost.

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As it happened, my wife's sister and their Aunt Louise were at the house for those few days. I took them and my wife around the Hamptons in it for a bit—Aunt Louise had never been out here—and on our drives I pointed out various things, our windmills, our farms and beaches, our Old English downtowns, and then, out in Montauk, the Lighthouse and a few other attractions. The Rolls floated silently along. It was sure-



Dan Rattiner

Stephanie, Aunt Louise and you know what.

ly the most luxurious, responsive, remarkable experience I have ever had in an automobile. I waved at people I knew as I went along. They waved back.

I noticed there was a difference between men and women walking along. Women looked at the Rolls but paid no particular attention to it. Men stopped and stared at it bug-eyed. Who was that guy driving with the white Stetson hat?

Here are five things you

probably don't know about my Rolls-Royce Ghost.

It takes five days of hand polishing by a team of British workers to give the four coats of paint the remarkable smooth luster it has.

Eight bulls raised on fence-free pastures give their lives so the interior seats can look the way they do.

To lock the car after you have gotten out of it, you, the driver, touch a little rectangular button that is embedded in the door handle. When you do that, all the doors click locked and at the front a little trap door atop the hood opens and the little silver Spirit of Ecstasy hood ornament drops down and, after a panel slides shut, is no more to be seen.

To unlock the car, you, the driver and only you the driver, touches the door handle again, though not on the rectangular button. It automatically unlocks and the Spirit of Ecstasy leaps back into place. But the person who touches the door handle has to be you. If anybody else touches the door handle, nothing happens.

I am speculating, but perhaps this is fingerprint recognition.

By the way, after dark, as soon as you touch the door handle, a little hidden light between the car and the handle lights up to show you where you should place your hand to pull the door open. It's not needed during daylight, so it doesn't do that. Saves electricity is what that does.

The two fastest street vehicles on the road today are the Chevy Corvette and the Ferrari Enzo. They go from zero to 60 in 4.3 seconds. You wouldn't think a three-ton Rolls-Royce would be able to keep up with them, would you? Well, you would be right, but only by a photo finish.

The Rolls-Royce engine starts silently when you press a silver START button on the dashboard. Five black needles on five mother-of-pearl dials on the dashboard—the sort of thing you might find on the Titanic—leisurely swing up and around and into place to let you know the engine is on. You can shift into forward gear, tap on the accelerator, and move slowly onto the road. Or, if alongside you is a Ferrari Enzo, you can move up, come to a stop alongside, look over and smile.

Under your hood is an engine made specifically for the Rolls-Royce Ghost. It has 12 cylinders. It has a gazillion horsepower. When the red light turns green, hit the gas. You will be hurtled elegantly forward with a force that exceeds two Gs. And you will get up to 60 miles an hour in 4.8 seconds.

I actually tried this. On the Montauk Highway—without the girls in the car—I pulled over to a stop in Sagaponack facing west at the corner of Town Line Road, made sure the coast was clear and then hit it. It didn't seem possible. Suddenly I was doing 70 miles an hour. So that was it. Four seconds later, it was back elegantly to a dead stop as if nothing of the sort had ever happened.

The real fun was taking the girls out to see the sights. We drove down Springs-Fireplace Road to come to a halt in front of the former home of Jackson Pollock, which is now a museum. I took them down Sagaponack Road to slow down as

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Plans for Bridgehampton Renewal

By T.J. Clemente

This is a positive story about the northeast and southeast corner of Montauk Highway and the Sag Harbor Turnpike in Bridgehampton. Two buildings, the Rogers House and the Bull's Head Inn, both actually built by Abraham Rose, in the 1820s-1840s, are about to shine again.

Bridgehampton Historical Society Executive Director John Eilertsen said in a phone conversation that a fresh coat of white paint will be applied to the Rogers House as soon as the first week of June. The House has been having extensive work (over \$2 million) on its roofs, windows, floors and "framing substructure issues" since January. Called Phase 1, Eilertsen said it's all going on schedule and should be completed by the end of September.

As for the Bull's Head Inn, last year it was reported that a complete restoration of the historic building, located on the northeast corner of Montauk Highway and Sag Harbor Turnpike was in the works. It was reported that the restoration would also include the 30 x 40 foot barn adjacent to it. The Bull's Head Inn is to be restored to one of its earliest incarnations as a small inn with 10 rooms available for the night and hearty meals in a beautifully appointed dining room. The plan for the old barn has it becoming a small conference center. Reportedly there will be a lap pool on the property and boutique spa building. To the east, included in some tasteful landscaping, will be four small buildings in a modern style, each consisting of three luxurious rental units. This will be a far cry from when the Bull's Head Inn was a restaurant and inn run by a woman named Carpenter. That ended, as Dan Rattiner recalls, when local police arrested a cook selling drugs out the back door and closed the place down.

Bill Campbell, the developer, has a finer vision. Last year he spelled it out saying, "In the end, it is pretty simple; I would love to restore this fabulous building to its original beauty, to present the other half of the gateway to the Nathaniel Rogers House, to fulfill the need for upscale accommodations, to supply small conference space, to build a facility that can sustain itself during shoulder seasons and to provide local jobs."

Contacted recently, Campbell said that basically nothing has changed and he is looking forward to ironing out some details and breaking ground soon.

The Rogers House has a history of its own with the original home at the corner of Montauk Highway and Ocean Road in Bridgehampton built by Abraham Rose in 1820. Nathaniel Rogers purchased the home from Judge Rose in 1839, following his retirement from painting in New York City. He was an accomplished miniature portrait painter of the social elite of the City of New York during the early 19th century.

Rogers was actually born in Bridgehampton in 1788. His methods of work are listed as easel painting, miniature paintings and portraits on ivory. He was also known for his brilliant skills painting miniature watercolors. It was Rogers who transformed the house into its Greek Revival appearance. The Rogers House later became known as the Hampton House. Many postcards still remain of the late-19th-century Hampton House. The Bridgehampton Historical Society plans to restore the outside of the building to the look of this era.

Since the restoration work began in January 2011, Executive Director John Eilertsen said an additional \$100,000 has been raised. The project

actually started with the purchase of the building and property for \$550,000 in 2003. Next came hiring architects, and securing \$1.1 million of Southampton Town and Community Preservation Fund grants as well as \$700,000 from the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historical Preservation. Phase I of the project utilized these funds as well as donations of over \$300,000 from private individuals and groups.

Eilertsen is still aiming at a July 4, 2012 ribbon cutting ceremony. So perhaps sooner than later one of the biggest eyesore corners in all the Hamptons will be a gleaming, active monument to its history.



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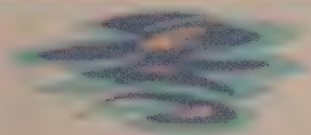
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we passed the Kennedy Compound, now occupied by Caroline Kennedy and Edwin Schlossberg. Behind me, a man in a farm truck began honking at me to move out of the way.

Truth is, the Ghost, unlike the Rolls-Royce Phantom, which is the very top-of-the-line Rolls and looks like only Kings and Queens get driven around in it, looks only slightly Rolls-like. You'd almost never know it cost \$300,000.

This guy had begun honking when he got close enough to see the RR on the trunk. So this guy was some rich guy in a Rolls, huh? Move along, Mr. Moneybags.

I took the girls out to what is probably the most interesting business in the Hamptons. It is a 10-acre abandoned fish factory on the bay in

Napeague now used as a fish farm, geese farm and dog raising farm, but also as a take-out place for lobster, chicken and corn, or you can sit and eat at picnic tables there and watch the sunset over the bay.

Marie McEnery, who with her husband owns this place, knows me from the paper and welcomed me and my lady-friends as we got out of the Rolls just past the Fish Farm Multi Aquaculture Systems sign and headed up the dirt road. The geese and dogs were honking and barking respectively. The fish tanks were gurgling. A few wholesale lobster trucks were being loaded. Marie looked me up and down with a worried look, then looked at the Rolls-Royce.

"We haven't got the restaurant open today,"

she said.

I said nothing. Mum's the word.

Here are a few other perks on the Rolls. It has a hologram just alongside the Spirit of Ecstasy. I am not making this up. It floats in the air and it tells you your speed and other things, which you can decide upon ahead of time. You can also turn the hologram off and on. It's only an inch or so above the hood so it doesn't block your vision of the road in front of you. It's orange. It's interesting. I liked it and left it on.

It has voice recognition. If it's on, you can say "92.1" to your steering wheel and the radio will come on and a young, beautiful woman with a British accent will say "you are now listening to 92.1."

If you forget to buckle your seatbelt, a hologram with a seatbelt and a line through it appears next to the speed hologram just over your hood and it blinks at you until you buckle up.

It has a number of buttons that you can press to get an "assistant." I was afraid to try any of them.

We went out to Montauk. There are few experiences like pattering through Main Street in Montauk in a Rolls-Royce to be gawked at by bunches of surfers.

We ate dinner at a restaurant in Montauk called East by Northeast. They have an amazing special on the menu, available on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, and it will be available until Memorial Day weekend. It is a \$15 three-course meal. For my first course, they served me a plate that had on it a salad, hot carrot soup and a crab cake. I had clams and bacon in a broth with boiled potatoes as my second course and a breaded and fried pork chop with rice and spinach. The girls had similar stuff too.

We were walking out to the Rolls. It was after sunset. "Imagine that!" I shouted. "15 bucks!" I touched the door handle. The car clicked open and the little light went on to show me where to slide my hand behind the handle. "What a bargain!"

Oh, I didn't tell you, the trunk not only opens automatically, but it can, if your chauffeur presses another button, turn into a table or seat upon which you can place a picnic. Or yourself.

We were eating breakfast the following morning in the dining room when one of the girls looked out the glass door to where you could see the front end of the Rolls parked in the driveway.

"Look at that!" she said.

"What?" said I.

"When we came home last night and you got out and locked the car, the Spirit of Ecstasy slid down beneath the hood."

"So?"

"Well it's back up in position."

We all thought about it for awhile.

"Maybe it's on a three-hour timer," I said. "It stays down after you lock it, but then, after a certain length of time without anything bad happening, it thinks it's safe, so it brings her up again. And maybe it only does it at night."

I hated handing the key fob to the Rolls over to my son. I hated getting back into my Chevy Tahoe.

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David Rolls

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The engine is incredible. Again, at the push of a button the V-12 turbo-charged engine starts

up, and you can barely hear it purr. It's an extremely quiet engine, and when you put it in gear and take off, the car glides along as smooth as silk. The Ghost is a big car, but doesn't have that boat feeling that you might find in other large sedans. This is a driver's car, and you can feel the power behind that V-12, especially when you need to move quickly out into traffic.

The Spirit of Ecstasy ornament on the hood of the car is one of my favorite features. The iconic logo reminds me of all of the legendary Rolls-Royce engines and the great English history behind them. It's hard not to think about how the P51 Mustang or the British Spitfire fighter planes that utilized the same brand of engines to win the air during World War II.

The dedication Rolls-Royce used in making the

Ghost fun and a pleasure to drive is obvious. When you go around corners, g-forces are put to rest with an automatic shock-balancing system. The car can brake on a dime, and the intuitive relationship between the steering and the handling is incredible.

Driving around town had a few heads turning to take a look at the car, but the turning heads weren't turning out of jealousy or out of being annoyed because it's ostentatious. The heads were turning out of respect for the car, and respect for what the Rolls-Royce brand represents.

One of my favorite features on the car was its heads-up display on the windshield, and the active cruise control system absolutely blew me away. The Rolls-Royce Ghost actually has the ability to match the speed of the car in front of you, and automatically adjusts the speed of the car based on how fast the car in front of you is going. This means that if you are in stop-and-go Hamptons traffic, you can take your foot off both the gas and the brake. I can tell you that this system works very well, but when you are just a journalist driving a vehicle worth roughly \$300,000, I found my foot hovering over the brake in case the system failed, which it never did. I've never experienced a feature like this on a car, and was simply stunned by it. It's absolutely amazing.

When I first got a look at the Rolls-Royce Ghost, I was trying to visualize if this was a car that I would like to drive, or if this was more of a car that is for the CEO who sits in the back seat and is driven around by a driver. Like I said before, the Rolls-Royce Ghost is a driver's car, hands down. This is the kind of car that you can tool around in, put your family in the back and go on trips in. And I think that is what Rolls-Royce was going for when they built the Ghost.

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"Ever hear of *Dan's Papers*?" I asked.

"What's that?"

"It's a newspaper. I've been writing it for 50 years."

"So I would have read it when I came out there?"

"I think so."

"Well, I was nine. Never heard of it. But I'm sure my aunt has heard of it."

"I've got another idea," I said. "How about we ask your aunt if we could use her address for my mail? Just until you straighten this out."

"It's an idea," she said. "I'll get back to you. But it will have to be on my off-hours."

"I understand."

"But let's see first if the higher-ups can fix this."

"Okay."

"I've got your phone number. I'll keep an eye on this for the next week or so. And if it doesn't work, I'll talk to my aunt. Like I said, you shouldn't have this problem."

"Give your aunt my regards," I said.

So that's where the matter stands.

ESTATE OF MIND

by T.J. Clemente



So how is the home rental market for the 2011 Hamptons summer season shaping up? Paul Brennen of Prudential Douglas Elliman and a 30-year veteran of the real estate business, said, "The Hamptons rental season will prove to be a vast improvement as measured against the past two rental seasons. More liquidity in the marketplace and the urge to enjoy some warm weather worked in our favor this year for both sales and rentals."

Joe Kazickas, one of the founders of hamptonsrentals.com calls it "balanced." By balanced he said he meant that there were no longer insulting low-ball offers or unrealistic high listings. The market has finally found order three years after the chaos of the past.

Kazickas pointed out that at his Rosehip Partners firm (located in East Hampton) the rental numbers have grown each of the last three years, which is very positive. He believes that other firms are experiencing the same positive vibe. His remarks concur with Brennen's assessment that things this year are working positively for renters and landlords.

However, there are some realities to this market, such as rentals South of the Highway, which are always strong and always the first to get rented. Rental prices for houses North of the Highway are determined more by the character and style of the house than its location.

"No panic signs have yet to enter into the market," Kazickas said, adding that if you haven't rented by now you should start becoming more aggressive in your attention and pricing strategy. He also said that there is no noted European presence in the market as there had been two years ago.

On the national level, things aren't quite as rosy as the Hamptons. A national real estate organization reported that the overall housing market remains in a deep slump, and the nationwide vacation home market is in even worse shape. Reported sales of vacation properties have been cut in half from their peak in

2006, before the financial crisis hit. Just last year, median sales prices of vacation properties dropped 26.5% to a record low of \$150,000. However, in the Hamptons this is not the case—the bounce from the record lows of two years ago is gaining strength as the local market has already begun to firm up and turn upward. In fact, in Montauk, which has easily the highest amount of motel/hotel space east of the Shinnecock canal, a Montauk Chamber of Commerce official said, "Montauk is hot! The younger people see it as more affordable, more hip. High-end homes are sluggish, but homes that can be rented easily are selling at nice prices and are renting at nice prices for both sides."

As for the Amagansett area, hard-working real estate agent Bridget Bosseau said that although "the market started off with a bang, there are some prime properties still available in spotty areas." Kazickas explained that when the season opens, the prime rentals are usually quickly booked either by repeaters or strong money—people that want a prime rental situation with a most favorable location. The idea being that some can and are willing to pay a slight premium to lock up a location they want

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Actress Renee Zellweger was seen Wednesday on the subway traveling between Hampton Bays and Southampton, apparently out here to visit friends, since, as we were told, she has sold her house for umpteen million dollars. Also seen on Monday was His Honor Carlos Papito Caliente-Barros, the Mayor of Punte del Este, Uruguay, heading east between Quogue and Quogue on his way from the airport stop in Westhampton to Southampton and to the home of our esteemed Subway Commissioner Bill Aspinall for cocktails at his Meadow Lane home. Punte del Este's subway system is the new sister subway system to our very own Hampton Subway.

RIVAL SUBWAY SYSTEM?

The Hamptons Town Council is currently being asked to consider an application for a SECOND subway system for the Hamptons to be called the EE Subway (stands for East End—get it?). The project has been proposed by Buckwheat Badanov, a Russian oligarch who has made his money in oil and mining in the

far reaches of Siberia and who recently moved to America. Badanov has bought the old Von Bullock mansion on Gin Lane, and wants to make a killing here apparently. The Hampton Council knows what to do.

According to the proposal, which the Newsletter has obtained through friends, EE Subway trains would run in tunnels directly adjacent to the Hampton Subway tunnels, but would feature not only the regular stops that Hampton Subway currently offers, but new stops in some out-of-the-way and totally unnecessary places that Hampton Subway does not. For example, there would be a Flying Point stop between Southampton and Water Mill, and there would be a Wainscott and Georgica stop between Sagaponack and East Hampton.

LOCAL WORKERS OPPOSE NEW EE SUBWAY

"EE Subway would be bad for workers in the Hamptons," said local taxi driver Fred Firman who spoke to a crowd carrying posters on Long Wharf in Sag Harbor Thursday. "It would take away jobs from our beloved Hampton Subway and the new jobs created would be subject to the substandard City of Moscow employment rules." In the crowd, cheering him on was his wife Bertha who is our very own cafeteria

worker at Hampton Bays Subway Headquarters. Many other Hampton Subway workers were in attendance.

ENGINEER'S REPORT CITES DANGERS OF PROPOSED EE SUBWAY CONSTRUCTION

As we go to press, we have learned that the Hampton Council has received a new report from a prominent Amityville engineer stating that the construction of a second tunnel adjacent to the old Hampton Subway tunnel built in 1932 would probably cause both subway tunnels to collapse. "The torque and compression numbers I have calculated would far exceed limits," said Steven Glockman of SG Engineering. "It would be an accident waiting to happen."

SUBWAY SLOWDOWN

A dangerous situation has developed with a third rail under Trout Pond between Noyac and Sag Harbor that will cause the slowing down of all subway trains on Hampton Subway to 5 miles an hour as they pass that spot during the next three days. A delay in repairing this has been caused by the inability of the workmen to remember where they put the rubber boots they used last time there was a third rail situation. The men cannot work on the third rail without them. New boots have been ordered. The cause of the trouble on the rail appears to be fungus from the pond.

JAWARA BADANOV'S BIRTHPLACE CHALLENGED

U. S. Customs officials have been informed by concerned persons that the paperwork provided by Badanov when he entered the country may have been inaccurate. His birth certificate says he was born in Moscow to two Russian parents, according to the paperwork, but others say his mother was from Senegal and he was actually born in that country, and named after a great grandfather who went by the name of Jawara.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GLENDA GREEN

Glenda Green, a maintenance worker from

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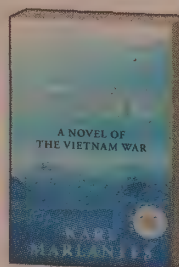
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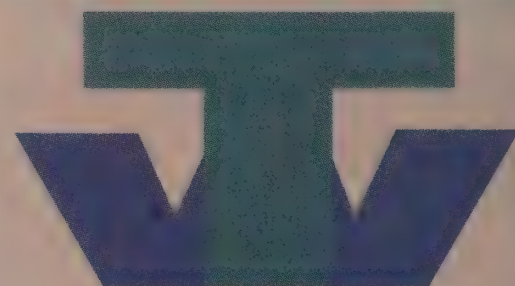
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instead of trying to time the market for the best price. A buddy of mine who works on Wall Street sees things differently. He said with the nature of the pressures of his job he never truly thinks he can get away, but then when it gets warm, and things slow down, he calls to see what's available. "The last time I booked way in advance for August, I became so busy I spent like two weekend days out there. I'll pay when I know I can get away without jeopardizing work."

Kazickas said that although the high gas prices are annoying everyone, they will not affect the renters or the market. In other words, if someone is paying \$35,000 and upwards to rent a home, an extra \$300 for gas all summer will not affect the decision to rent. The smart advice seems to be to check out sites like East End Home Finders at Danshamptons.com—and do it soon. There are some really positive deals still out there.

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South Fork landscape designer **Jack Delashmet** takes readers "behind the private hedges" in *Hamptons Gardens*, a new book featuring some of the area's most striking outdoor spreads. The book costs \$150; author proceeds will be donated to God's Love We Deliver.

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The East Hampton Republican Committee has nominated writer **Steven Gaines** as one of two candidates for the Town Board seats will be open in this year's election. Gaines was selected to run alongside Supervisor **Bill Wilkinson**, who was nominated to run for a second term.

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Southampton's **Rachael Ray** will appear in a new show on the Food Network this summer. "Guy vs. Rachael's Celebrity Smackdown" is slated to be the cooking equivalent of "Dancing with the Stars," and will feature kitchen-shy stars competing for culinary fame.

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Hamptonite **Christopher Cox**, grandson of President **Richard Nixon**, is going to marry **Andrea Catsimatidis**, the daughter of Hamptonites **John and Margo Castimatidis**, June 4 at New York's Greek Orthodox Church of the Holy Trinity. The reception will be at the Waldorf Astoria hotel. Christopher's parents, **Patricia and Edward Cox**, and Andrea's both have homes in the Hamptons. John Catsimatidis is the CEO of the Red Apple Group and Gristedes Supermarkets.

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Sharayah Carita and **Andrew Sendlewski**, students at Mattituck High School, are the winners of the second annual MSG Varsity/NY Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences "V Awards." They won in the Best Story of My School category for their entry, *Tractor Day*.

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Who's Here

By Nanci E. LaGarenne

Ann Liguori and I have nothing in common. She is a natural born athlete. Played sports better than the boys. She golfs. Plays tennis. Runs. Interviews sports celebrities. She's blonde. And then I interviewed her. I liked her almost immediately. She's real. Passionate about life. She's an author. Liguori has written two books: *A Passion For Golf, Celebrity Musings About The Game*, a collection of interviews from her prime-time show, "Conversations with Ann Liguori," talking golf with celebrities Yogi Berra, Joe Pesci, Sugar Ray Leonard, Charles "Peanuts" Shultz and Dan Quayle to name a few. *A Passion For Life, Celebrity Musings About Life*, Liguori's audio book, features anecdotes on life and golf from her conversations with Ann and Matthew McConaughey, Kevin Costner, Celine Dion, Samuel L. Jackson, Vince Gill and Amy Grant and more. Her secret to success? "You have to work really hard and know more about the person you're interviewing than they know about themselves. You need insight to ask the right questions."

Liguori was about to hop a plane to Ireland when we spoke. She was off to Doonbeg Golf Club in the west of Ireland, designed by golf great Greg Norman. "Beautiful links," Liguori told me, "right along the Atlantic with a gorgeous lodge and spa." She interviewed Norman from Doonbeg for her TV show, and it did so well they made her a lifetime member. Tourism Ireland has been one of the many sponsors of her radio and TV shows. She has done a dozen shows from Ireland's many golf courses. Her sports interviews showcase the locals as well as the famous. "The locals are the celebrities," Liguori says. "In this case, the caddies, the golf course workers, the whole ambiance."

Liguori was born in Cincinnati. She grew up outside of Cleveland, with parents who believed in her. "I could pursue whatever I wanted. I took piano lessons, played the flute, but ever since I was three years old, I wanted to be a talk show host." Liguori says that when she was a preschooler she and her mother watched a TV talk show every day at noon hosted by a woman named Ruth Lyons. "I remember that woman. I wanted to be her. She interviewed fascinating people." The dream of becoming a TV interviewer stayed with Liguori. She narrowed it down in high school to sports broadcasting. Earning 16 varsity letters didn't hurt. Liguori played volleyball in the fall, basketball in the winter, girl's track and boys tennis in the spring. At the time, there were no tennis teams for girls. Liguori was starting to push the door open even then. "Every sport my older brother Jim played, I gravitated to." Liguori was an announcer for boy's basketball and editor of the school newspaper. She



Ann Liguori Sports Broadcaster

"It was a lot of pressure to be flawless. Women couldn't make mistakes back then. I had to be really good."

majoring in journalism and mass communications at the University of South Florida—they had the best internship program. Golf, however, was not on the horizon yet.

The year Liguori graduated from USF, life would throw her a major curve. She lost her father to cancer and her beloved brother Jim to leukemia. She made another life decision right then. She would do her part in battling cancer any way she could. "It made me want to live every moment after that. I knew that nothing in my life could be as difficult as losing my father and brother." So she forged ahead with gusto. Arriving Manhattan at 21, Liguori immersed herself in work. She got a job with *USA Today* and ABC Radio Network. She covered six Olympics, her favorite assignments. "You have to experience the Olympics once in your life," she told me. Through her broadcasting success, she got invited to many golf tournaments. It was time to take a lesson. She went to the driving range, put in the time and became a good player.

Her most "incredible tournament to cover," was The Bob Hope Classic in Palm Springs, California, golf's biggest celebrity Pro-Am event. Liguori is only the fourth female celebrity to play the course in 42 years of the tournament's history. "It was the most exhilarating yet nerve-racking experience. I *had* to perform well." Then Kathryn Crosby hosted a golf tournament in North Carolina. "Now that was a real thrill. I was paired with Kathryn and Bing's two sons!"

It all began in 1989 when "Sports Interview with Ann Liguori" aired nationwide on sports networks MSG and FOX. "Very few women were doing sports announcing then," said Liguori. But the show was a success and continued until 2003. Mickey Mantle was Ann's first guest. And the list went on: Ted Williams, Barry Bonds, Wilt Chamberlain, Bret Favre. "It is more difficult for a woman in sports broadcasting. There is always the lingering question: Can you do the job?" Liguori obviously could and does. On WFAN radio, 660 AM New York, she hosted "Hey Liguori, What's The Story," a weekly call-in sports show. "WFAN was the first radio station to go to all-sports radio," Liguori says.

Still, having her own show, breaking through that man-only locker room mentality was not easy. "It was a lot of pressure to be flawless. Women couldn't make mistakes back then. I felt responsible to be as precise as I could be. I had to be really good." Has this changed? I asked her. "No. Women have to prove themselves more. There is a double standard in the sports business."

Nothing could keep Liguori out of any arena. She started her own company, Ann Liguori Productions. She is both host and producer of her call-in show. A savvy businesswoman, she owns the rights to all her TV shows. All 600 half-hour TV shows! She was 21 when she made that call. "It was the smartest thing I ever did. I knew from the start I wanted to do it all myself. I brought in the sponsors and put the show together. It was unheard of at the time. Women were anchors yes, and announcers, but very few called the shots," says Liguori. Tune in to WPPB 88.3FM for "Sports Interview with Ann Liguori," Saturdays from 9 to 10 a.m. The shows are archived at PBB.org.

Liguori kept her promise to herself in honor of her brother. She heads The Ann Liguori Foundation, a nonprofit, that raises money and awareness for cancer prevention and care. Her annual golf tournament in the Hamptons took place on May 17 at Sebonack Golf Club in Southampton. The event was sold out; as Liguori says, "everyone wants to play that course." But there's always next year! The proceeds are going to the American Cancer Society and Healthy Children, Healthy Futures, a pro-

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gram Liguori is passionate about. It teaches children about good nutrition and fitness. Her foundation also supports Camp Adventure on Shelter Island, the American Cancer Society's week-long sleep-away camp for children with cancer and their siblings. (See story on page 50). Four years ago, through a celebrity golf event in the Hamptons, Ann raised over \$1 million for cancer care and prevention. On July 15 this year, the "Ann Liguori Charity Dinner Dance at Duck Walk" will take place at the Duckwalk Vineyards to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

You can catch Ann on WFAN Radio, 660 AM, covering the golf and tennis circuit, including The Masters, U.S. Open, PGA, Ryder Cup and more. She recently returned from this year's Masters in Augusta National in Georgia. "It is the rite of spring," Liguori says. "The course down there is so beautiful. Gorgeous, exclusive, and it has the prestige of history. The magnolias and dogwoods alone are amazing." Liguori has her favorite golf courses, but it's hard to pin her down. She loves playing in Ireland....the desert in California...Traditions in La Quinta, CA...and our own Shinnecock, Maidstone, Sebonack, Hampton Hills are all "great courses."

But when the season starts in the Hamptons, Ann doesn't play. What she does do is enjoy her life in Westhampton with her golden retriever, Skye, and her boyfriend, Scott. Yes, Scott is a golfer too. They have gone together to the Ryder Cup Matches in Wales and in Columbia, South America. They get to play the courses together

and Liguori covered the international tournaments. The Breakers, in Florida is high on her list too. "I love my work and my work involves golf. Golf is great therapy. I work a lot."

Liguori is also a runner in her free time and she likes to ride her bicycle and go out on her boat. "I love Peconic Bay," she adds. In addition to her radio shows and TV broadcasts, Liguori manages IHL, Independent Home Living, a nonprofit that cares for the developmentally disabled. There are group homes in Manorville and a total of 50 on Long Island. A big gala is coming up in St. James to raise money for that cause. Liguori is also a mentor to up-and-coming female sports broadcasters of the future, adding "I get calls for career advice." She is a motivational speaker, a media and marketing consultant, and she is on the Women's Advisory Board for The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center.

Liguori has two dozen broadcasting awards, and lots of Waterford golf crystal. "My house is like a museum," she laughs. She even has a golf-themed bathroom. Liguori writes a weekly column for WFAN.com and she is a weekly contributor to Hamptons.com. But most of all, she is doing what she set out to do and more.

Once a little girl watched and learned from a mentor she never knew, a woman on the television who caught her attention and sparked a dream. "I knew what I wanted to do and I'm doing it. It is so satisfying."

To learn more about Ann Liguori and her charity fundraisers go to annliguori.com.

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The winners were selected from more than 3,600 submissions.

New eatery little red, located in the heart of Southampton Village, near Agawam Park, is the newest venture by red/bar brasserie restaurateurs **David Loewenberg** and **Kirk Basnight**. It's set to open in mid-June. Dinner will be served daily from 5:30 and weekend brunch will be added after July 4.

Michael Paraskevas has a collection of his illustrations and paintings at 4 North Main Street in Southampton. It's open every day from noon to 6 p.m. Stop in to purchase a limited edition print of his new iPad drawings.

Hamptonites **Eleanora** and **Michael Kennedy**, their daughter **Anna Safir** and her husband **Michael**, **Jean Shafiroff**, **Janna Bullock**, **Francesca Beale**, **Catherine Carey**, **Blair** and **Alastair Clarke**, **Dr. Jane Galasso**, **R. Couri Hay**, **Kathleen Lamborn**, **Eliza Nordeman** and **Kevin McLaughlin** joined the friends of The Fund for Park Avenue at the auction house Phillips de Pury to view the Contemporary Art sale, which featured the **Andy Warhol's "Elizabeth Taylor."** The Fund, as host **Simon de Pury** said, "is one of the best examples of public-private partnerships in the City." In addition to the 60,00 tulips The Fund plants in the spring, they also plant begonias in the summer and install and light the memorial trees in winter.

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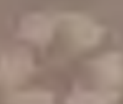
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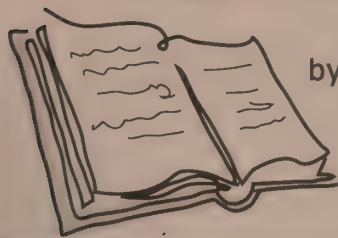
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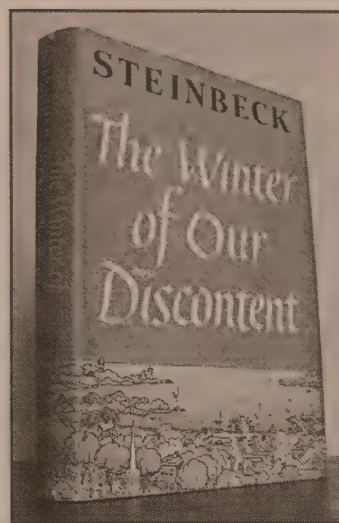
This year marks the 50th anniversary of the publication of *The Winter of Our Discontent*, John Steinbeck's last novel, published one year before he won the Nobel Prize in Literature in 1962. *The Winter of Our Discontent* is also Steinbeck's most resonant novel about Sag Harbor (called New Baytown here). Though the Nobel is given for a body of work (Steinbeck, who died in 1968, wrote 27 books, hundreds of short stories and many nonfiction pieces), the Nobel Committee cited *The Winter of Our Discontent* as exemplifying Steinbeck's talent as "an independent expounder of the truth with an unbiased instinct for what is genuinely American, be it good or bad," and doing so with "vigorous and realistic verve." True enough, but the novel has also mystified many readers, including me, who, while expressing appreciation for the author's continued exploration of new subject matter and styles, come away from *Winter* curiously unmoved and unclear about its theme.

What to make of the book's numerous allegorical references and allusions, many of them Biblical, and of the dark, even cynical, final

chapter where the central character's actions and the author's social criticism seem detached from one another? *The Winter of Our Discontent* opens on Good Friday, dwells extensively on Easter Sunday and ends shortly after the Fourth of July, but the rushed conclusion hardly supports a resurrection motif. And yet, and yet. . . this is Steinbeck, and the setting, alone – descriptions of Sag Harbor's main street, alleys, coves and harbor in the late '50s – evidences some fine writing.

Still, readers might be confused by the book's alternating third and first-person point of view. Substantial sections of the novel are also given over to dialogue, as though they were composed with the stage in mind. No surprise, this, considering that the title, *The Winter of Our Discontent* comes from the opening soliloquy of Shakespeare's *Richard III*: "Now is the winter of our discontent / Made glorious summer by this sun of York; / And all the clouds that lour'd upon our house / In the deep bosom of the ocean buried." But how much to make of the protagonist Ethan Allen Hawley's quoting these lines and Steinbeck's exploiting the pun, so that in one place it's "sun," and in another, "son"?

And what to make of Ethan himself, named after the somewhat infamous leader of the Green Mountain Boys? Harvard educated, literary, sardonic, given to soliloquizing to food,



he's uncomplaining and hard working, leaving it to his beloved wife and children and the townspeople to comment on how his father fell on hard times and lost the family fortune, made in whaling and banking. He makes do as a clerk in the grocery store owned by an Italian immigrant that was once owned by Ethan's family when it just about owned the whole of New Baytown.

Ethical to an unbelievable degree and resistant to temptations of venality and the flesh, Ethan is, by the second half of the book, coolly willing

himself into robbing a bank for the sake of his family. He also finds himself attracted to the town's sexy Magdalene and scheming to get land once belonging to his old best friend, now the town drunk. But to what extent is Ethan's fall, coincident with remarks about the changing town, and times, a reflection of what Steinbeck saw as civilization and its discontents, or what he called in a letter "the degeneration of American culture"? He must have been anxious enough that readers look beyond his central character and town, however, because he introduced the story with a note that those "seeking to identify the fictional people and places here described would do better to inspect their own communities and search their own hearts, for this book is about a large part of America today."

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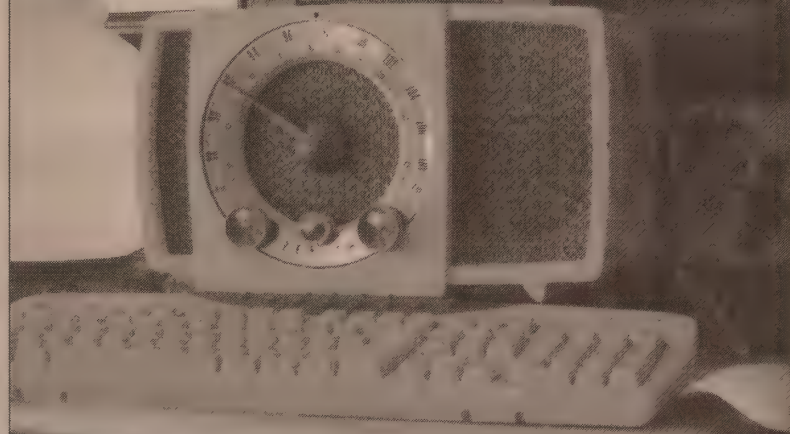
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Christine Ebersole: Love, Noel Coward

By Elise D'Haene

"Like a lotus flower blossoming," is how the Tony Award-winning actor and singer Christine Ebersole described the evolution of her latest project *Love, Noel: The Letters and Songs of Noel Coward*. Ebersole will be joined by her friend and fellow Broadway luminary Edward Hibbert on Saturday, May 28, at 8 p.m. of Memorial Day Weekend at the Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor for the East Coast premiere of the show, based on correspondence between Coward and the women in his life, including his much-adored mother.

As Ebersole sees it, "the stars began to line up" when she was playing the role of Elvira in the 2009 revival of Coward's *Blithe Spirit* at the Shubert Theatre in Manhattan. The director Michael Blakemore asked Ebersole if she would sing musical interludes of Coward songs between certain scenes and the acts in the play to add to the ambiance of the work. Before this, Ebersole admits she knew very little about Noel Coward's music. "It wasn't in my house when I was growing up," she said. Having fallen in love with Coward's music, Ebersole and Larry Yurman, the musical director on *Grey Gardens*, teamed up to produce her latest CD, *Christine Ebersole Sings*



Noel Coward.

In many ways, Ebersole became an honorary East Ender with her ingenious incarnation on stage as Big Edie and Little Edie Bouvier Beale. She brought those two grand, eccentric East Hampton women back to life and into the hearts and memories of thousands who had the good fortune of witnessing her performance in *Grey Gardens*, which premiered in 2006. As the *The New York Times* said, her performance "sent critics into paroxysms of ecstasy." The tour de force also garnered the actor

and singer her second Tony Award for Best Leading Actress in a Musical (the first was for the 2001 revival of *42nd Street*.)

In a tale of synchronicity that led to the "blossoming lotus" of this show, Ebersole met the author Barry Day who wrote the critically acclaimed book *The Letters of Noel Coward* when she was in *Blithe Spirit*. It turned out that Day, along with Hibbert (whom she has known since 1994), were working on an adaptation of Day's book, which, at the time, called for several actors, a narrator and singers.

Hibbert asked Ebersole to take a look at the work-in-progress. "It was an answered prayer," she said, because she was looking for an enter-

taining vehicle to sing the Coward songs she'd recorded. She had lunch with him and Day and from that came this show with only two characters: Hibbert plays Coward and Ebersole takes on the women Coward sent and received mis-sives from. Yurman, who did underscoring and helped arrange the show, will accompany on piano.

Coward, who is perhaps the most enduring British playwright of the mid-20th century, wrote voluminously. He was witty, inventive and intimate in his letters. His correspondence included an exhaustive list of cultural luminaries of the time such as Virginia Woolf, Greta Garbo, Marlene Dietrich, John Gielgud and Harold Pinter, to name a few.

Although Ebersole relishes playing all of Coward's women, she said his mother, Dietrich, Greta Garbo, and the author Edna Ferber were particularly juicy.

The letters and interweaving songs written by Coward reveal him as a man who was a consummate friend to those he loved. He first met Edna Ferber at the legendary Algonquin Round Table. Sizing her up, he said, "Why, Edna, you almost look like a man," referring to the suit she was wearing. She replied, "That's funny, so do you, Noel." When Marlene Dietrich wrote to Noel Coward about her affair with Yul Brenner and how painfully obsessed she was, Coward wrote back: "Snap out of it, girl!"

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EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

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BRIDGEHAMPTON

Alison O'Malley to Jeffrey & Jeffrie-Anne Frankel, 26 Bridge Hill Lane, **2,290,000**

CUTCHOGUE

Patricia & Peter Larson to 8925 Bay Avenue LLC, 8925 Bay Avenue, **2,000,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Estate of Muriel A. Lake to Town of East Hampton, 884 Springs Freplace Road, **1,000,000**
Frances McGrogan to TLS Main Beach LLC, 3 Terbell Road, **6,100,000**
Coopers on Newtown LLC to Dennis & Janet Page, 186 Newtown Lane, **1,565,000**
Lorenzo Avall to Giordana Magnoli, 120 Montauk Highway, **1,550,000**

MONTAUK

15 Edgemere LLC to Jenna & John Hammond, 15 Edgemere Street, **1,375,000**

SAG HARBOR

John Joseph Nalls to Jonathan D Siegel, 32 Denison Road, **1,450,000**

SAGAPONACK

Farrat Building Co Inc to Lawrence & Mindy Richenstein, 4 Sagaponack Court, **3,400,000**
Stephen J Dellapola to Anita Zilis, 19 Downwood Lane, **1,200,000**
Talo Building Corp to 108 Town Line Road LLC, 108 Town Line Road, **3,500,000**
11 Ericas Lane LLC to 11Three Jacks Properties LLC, 780 Daniels Lane, **3,200,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Joseph Amato to Basil P Ziris, 40 Milliam Lane, **2,462,500**
James F Stathakos to Sherry Weindorf, 21 Terry Court, **2,995,000**
Suellen DeFrancis to Kathryn & Robert Bregman, 44 Halsey Neck Lane, **2,887,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Robert Frame to Jonathan M Bearman, 111 Pelletreau Street, **1,150,000**

WAINSCOTT

Carolyn, Diane & William Parker to Virginia Neale, 103 Sayres Path, **1,050,000**

WATER MILL

Anthony L Forward to Marie & Seth Bernstein, 1870 Deerfield Road, **3,025,000**

BIG DEAL OF THE WEEK

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Linda Wachner to Ickenham Ltd,
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CALVERTON

Joseph J Snellenburg (Referee) to Quest Ventures Ltd, 3585 Middle Country Road, **900,000**

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James & Marilyn McBumie to Kevin & Tricia Moriarty, 1370 Cases Lane, **563,500**

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Joan Harrison to J.Donald & Robyn Shoulidice, 6 Founders Lane, **650,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

Joan F Rohn to Nineteen Lighthouse LLC, 19 Lighthouse Road, **813,000**
Alan & Leonard Schulteis to J.Kelly Ann Lester, 70 North Road, **808,550**
Edward & Geraldine Malka to John & Mary Ryan, 15 Harbor Road, **750,000**
Gladys Arboleda to Douglas G Vetter, 1 Douglas Court, **685,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

Charles J Payne to Edward & Geraldine Malka, 25 Fortune Cookie Lane, **625,000**
Alfred & Monique Romeo to Andrew & Benji Fotopoulos, 25 Aberdeen Drive, **600,000**

ORIENT

Jan Rieger to Joan Kennedy, 590 Willow Terrace Lane, **995,000**

QUOGUE

Marie Gambetta to Joseph Kazmierczuk, 65 Whipoorwill Lane, **999,000**
George Silvey to JDaphne Silverstein, 6 Bluejay Way, **920,000**
Bayberry Quogue Corp to Kathleen & Robert Collins, Bayberry Road, **650,000**

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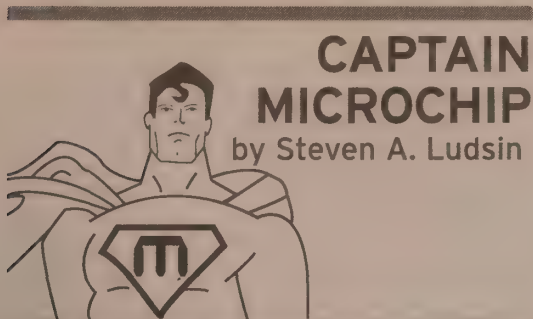
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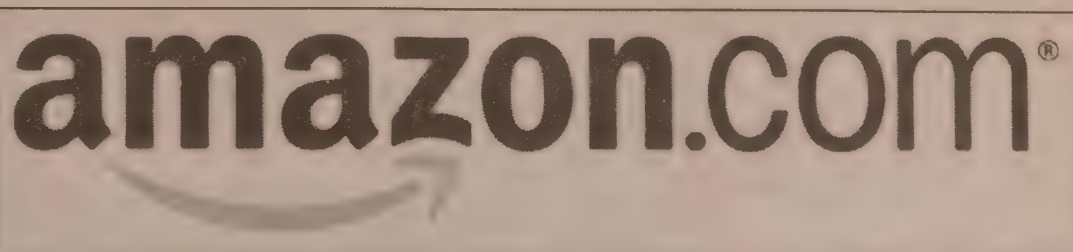
Amazon recently offered a suite of software and services for online music. Amazon's idea is that instead of sitting on your computer, your music collection will sit online or in the cloud. You can listen to it from any computer either at home, at work, or at a friend's, by logging into a special Web page called the Amazon Cloud Player. It's like carrying around a jukebox. You can also listen to anything in your music collection on an Android phone.

The Cloud Player is a music-playback page that looks like iTunes. It has a list of your songs, which you can sort and search. You can drag songs into playlists, play back a song, album or playlist, complete with shuffle and repeat functions. You can download songs to your computer and they go directly into iTunes or Windows Media Player.

There's a free uploader app that lets you send your existing music files from your Mac or PC to that same online library, so those songs are available from anywhere. The app is designed to preserve your songs the way you organized them in iTunes or Windows Media Player. The app for Android phones is similar. All of this is absolutely free.

Songs are pretty big files and that is one huge advantage of Amazon's cloud idea: moving those hefty music files to the Internet frees up space on your computers and phones. Amazon offers everyone five gigabytes of free space online—enough room for about 1,200 MP3 songs. You can buy more storage; it costs \$1 a gigabyte a year.

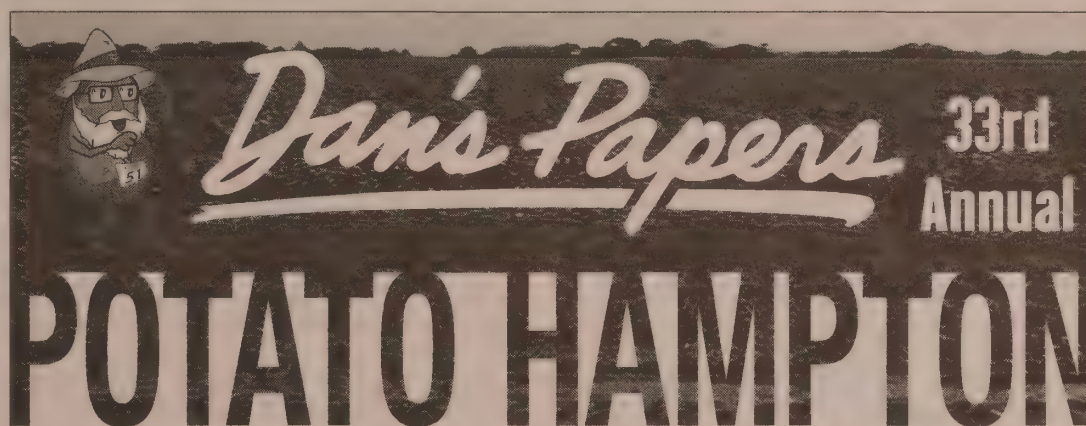
The storage is good for more than music files. Part II of the Amazon announcement is the Cloud Drive, an online hard drive a lot like the Apple iDisk or Microsoft SkyDrive. On this virtual drive, you can store anything at all: photos, office documents, anything you might like to back up or to retrieve later from any other computer. Even if you don't use any of Amazon's music features, having this five-gigabyte drive online is valuable and free to anyone who wants it. You can view the photos and play the music you've stored there, but otherwise, it's just a place for parking files, not opening them. It is reassuring to know that if you lose your laptop or your PC crashes you can retrieve your files from the Amazon Cloud Drive. Amazon makes storage prices so if you buy an album from Amazon's music store, your Cloud Drive gets bumped up to 20 gigabytes for the year, no



charge. The company's real marketing smarts reveal that any songs you buy from Amazon don't count against your storage limit. If you start with five gigabytes free and buy 20 songs from Amazon, you still have five gigabytes free. You can decide what you want to happen when you buy a song or an album: download it to your computer or store it instantly in your Cloud

Player, which is very convenient.

There are plenty of similar systems from smaller companies. Rdio, Audio Galaxy, Spotify, Audio Box, GrooveShark; all of these offer pieces of the Amazon concept for less money. A lot of people will find it a joy to use and a compelling reason to shop from Amazon instead of iTunes.



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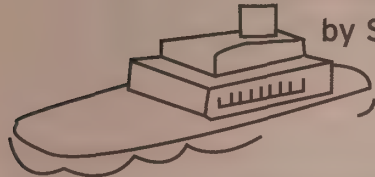
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Bringing Home the Barbeque

By Sally Flynn and Chenoa Van Sickle

All over the Island, men are thinking of one thing—how to get a new barbeque grill before Memorial Day. It can't be done by nagging, it has to be accomplished in one swift stroke. You must address your wife with the same game face you would an insurance investigator, and convince her ol' Rusty's demise was "an act of God." Here are some strategies.

- Train the family cat to use the old grill as a litter box. No woman alive could refute that reasoning.
- Have your best friend over for a get-together while he pretends to have a few too many and then tragically runs ol' Rusty over. You grill the meat and he takes the heat.
- Secretly take a trip to the city, buy a pair of the rarest birds you can find, then make them a nest in ol' Rusty. Explain you can't just kick them out—it would upset the ecosystem and you care too much about the future world you'll leave to your children to do a cold-hearted thing such as that.
- You could also tell her you feel it's your

duty in this day and age to reduce your carbon footprint. Start being religious about crushing cans and carpooling with the guys. Really sell it! Then surprise her when she comes home from the IGA with your ingenuity by turning ol' Rusty into a beer cooler. Recycle, reduce, ribeye.

In some cases making it look like an accident may be too hard, or maybe you just can't bring yourself to desecrate loyal, lovable Rusty. You must then explain its disappearance.

You will need: a flashlight, tin foil, blue plastic, a recording of electronic sounds (or a European techno CD), a pulley system and some sort of minion, buddy or Bob to carry out the plan. Around 3 a.m., have Bob go outside your bedroom window and start flashing blue light through the blinds. Get up and peek through the blinds, and when she asks you what's going on, say nothing, just gasp in terror. As she comes over to the window, Bob starts slowly hoisting Rusty up into the air, mumbling gibberish in his tinfoil spacesuit. If she doesn't believe it's an actual alien at least she'll think it's some loon and you've got an alibi.

How to explain why Rusty now sleeps with the fishes? As you were going outside to clean ol' Rusty up for yet another season, her legs gave out under her. As you knelt by her side you knew she wouldn't have wanted it to end this way, so you carried her broken metallic body to the truck bed and headed for the ferry. With a few solemn words from the captain you cast her frame over the side. Saddened, you got off the ferry in Greenport, where you found and amazing deal on the new triple-layer Grillmaster with the attachable margarita maker.

Subway (continued from page 32)

East Quogue, celebrated her birthday last Monday with a big cake presented to her by friends at Hampton Subway Headquarters at Monday lunchtime. Happy 32, Glenda!

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Residents who can show picture IDs with local addresses will be waved through the turnstiles this Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday as a gift from Hampton Subway to prepare them for the crowds of summer people who will be jamming the platforms beginning Friday for the big Memorial Day Weekend.

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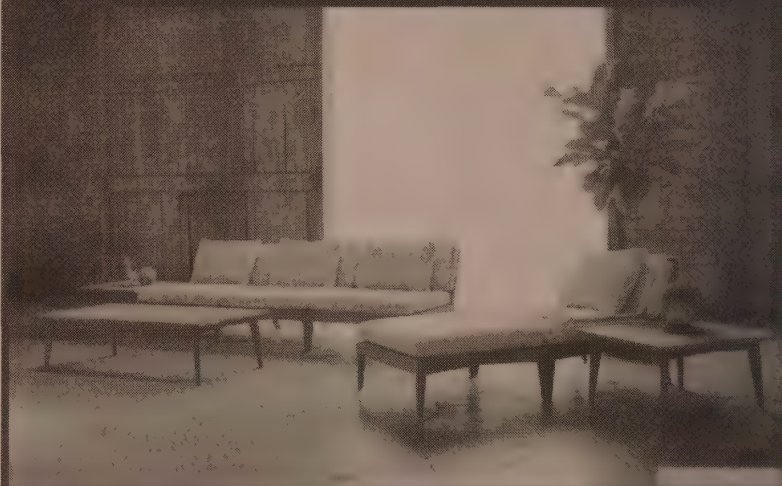


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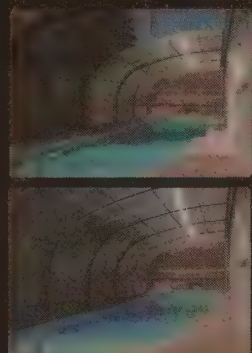
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Roasted Organic Chicken with Maple Acorn Squash Puree and Asparagus with a Red Vinegar Reduction. This chicken should come with a warning—somehow the combination of the rich, proteiny chicken and the hot, oozing cheese on top will make you want to eat the chicken skin. I haven't eaten a chicken skin in years. Oops. I didn't eat it all at once though, I had a piece of chicken packed to go home. It was really good cold, the next day. I'm not typically a sweetened squash fan, but the deepened maple flavor worked its magic.

My husband ordered the Seared Atlantic Sea Scallops and Braised Barbeque Spare Ribs with Garlic-Scented Spinach and Smoked Paprika Oil. He found the scallops just right and I agreed, based on one half of his smallest scallop. I can also testify that the barbequed ribs are nicely spicy with pronounced mustard seed. My home grillmaster commented that it's a rare rib that isn't chewy, but tender like these. Ooh, and a bed of fresh, local spinach, now that's livin'.

He was happy to finish with a heated cognac. I had a Trio of Sorbet & Gelato for dessert. It wasn't easy to choose the flavors but ultimately Pistachio, Pomegranate and Blueberry Merlot hit all the right notes.

Local offerings at the Inn include Crescent Farm Duck Breast and Peconic Bay Oysters. Long Island wines are also featured, including Paumanok, Lenz and Grapes of Roth. The wine list includes a good selection of bubbly plus Wolffer's Ver Jus. 'Love that. There is also an array of French and West Coast wines to choose from.

I was gazing out the window, contemplating what a great site the Jamesport Manor Inn must be for weddings when—blink—fairy lights all over the trees sprang to life. Perfect!

Note: At this time of year you can expect the sun to set beautifully behind the idyllic horse farm at about 7 p.m. Don't miss it! My he-man husband's commentary in this matter : "That has to be the best view from a restaurant I've ever seen." Check it out!

The Rosalie Dimon Gallery, located on the 2nd Floor of the Jamesport Manor Inn, hosts the works of local artist members of the East End Arts Council quarterly. The public is welcome into the Jamesport Manor Inn to enjoy complimentary local wine and cheese and to meet the artists this Sunday, May 22, 3-5 p.m. Their work will be on display through August 6.

Following the reception the Jamesport Manor Inn will be offering a special Reception Prix Fixe beginning at 4:30 p.m. at \$35 per person.

Jamesport Manor Inn and its Rosalie Dimon Gallery are open Wednesday through Saturday, noon-10 p.m., Sunday 11:30 a.m. -10 p.m. Closed Monday and Tuesday. Jamesport Manor Inn, 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport 631-722-0500. jamesportmanorinn.com.

Check out all the best food that the East End has to offer, including selections from The Jamesport Manor Inn, at Dan's Taste of Two Forks on July 16. Find ticket information and all the details on danstasteoftwoforks.com.

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EAST END EPICURE

Stacy Dermont

Sometimes I allow myself to fantasize that I might be the foodiest foodie.

Last Wednesday I raced home on my lunch break to frost cupcakes for the *Dan's Papers* staff. It felt extreme and like I was dedicated to something pure—the pursuit of communal food pleasure. Like I owned this weird scene.

Then Silvia Lehrer and my facialist, Angelina, blew me outta the foodie water.

Lehrer is *Dan's Papers* famous "Simple Art of Cooking" columnist and the author of the hottest cookbook of the season, *Savoring the Hamptons*. Last summer when she came into the editorial office and asked, "What should I write about for next week, kids?" I blurted out "What the hell do you do with okra?!" Silvia went into a revelry about roasting okra on the grill and this exchange inspired two weeks worth of columns.

It turned out I had been sold a quart of over-large okra at the Southampton farmers market. The ideal size is under five inches long. When it grows larger than that it turns into okra-shaped pieces of rope.

So Silvia definitely out-okras me. THEN, last

week, out of nowhere, Silvia launches into a revelry about the fabulous flavor of unlaid chicken eggs. When she buys a chicken, she asks for one with an egg still inside. I don't care if it tastes like nectar and moon beams, I'm not goin' there. Out foodied!

Then I'm minding my own business, getting a facial, and Angelina says,

"You have to check out Eatly—I spent my honeymoon there!"

"Your honeymoon?," I ask.

"Yeah, like eight hours, all day, we went around and sampled stuff—it's huge!"

"Is your husband a big foodie too?"

"No."

So there you have it. Out foodied again. But these women are food professionals. Angelina is an artisanal cake baker when she's not faciaing or grazing Eatly. Her website, chubbicake.com, keeps her covered in icing. MAYBE there are some civilians around whom I could out foodie...

So what's the foodiest town on the South Fork? They are all a part of Suffolk County, New York State's most productive agricultural county. Surrounded by ocean, they all have access to fresh seafood...

Bridgehampton has long been the breadbasket of the South Fork. The colonists grew grain and raised cattle here. Well into the 20th Century, there were dairies and Hendrickson's famous egg farm. In 1907 commercial potato production began, capitalizing on the sandy soil much as the Native Americans who gathered



S. Dermont

the indigenous groundnuts had. Groundnuts are also known as sagg as in Sagaponack and Sag Harbor.

Bridgehampton is riddled with organic farms today like Foster's, Open Minded Organics, Under the Willow. And B'hampton has its share of restaurants along its main drags. Plus Wolfer Estate Vineyard and Channing Daughters Winery make their homes here. Both Citarella and the largest East End King Kullen are here. And Halsey's apples—you can pick your own! The summer farmers market at the Hayground School has added its own outdoor pizza oven...

Sag Harbor could make a foodie case—formerly named Great Meadows, it was all marshland, an Algonquian summer community. Now it has the oldest farmers market, some good restaurants and church ladies who bake. Significantly its farmers market is the first on the East End to go year-round. A foodie trend-setter. Plus, true to its whaling town roots, it offers three seriously stocked liquor stores and a wine shoppe in its famous Umbrella House.

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rants that they specialize – hello, smoothie place! Hampton Bays has seafood and so many great fishing spots and, well, “Hotdog Beach.” Plus a real fish house and club restaurant scene, including the latest edition, Shuckers Lobster and Clam Bar, offering \$15.95 lobster dinners on Sundays all season!

Water Mill is a small but mighty contender. The Shoppes at Water Mill offer baked goods, the Avanti Culinary Market (see photo), Muse Restaurant and Aquatic Lounge, a pizza place and a liquor store with a Chinese place downstreet. All surrounded by farms including the 100-acre Green Thumb Organic Farm.

East Quogue is another contender despite its relatively small size. EQ’s downtown

includes a bait shop, across from a sushi place, across from a prime meat store. Plus delis, a pizzeria, a café and a take-out Chinese joint. Of course the Stone Creek Inn is a standout...it has an actual French chef, even.

Shelter Island, in all things, is a world unto itself—Sylvester Manor, restaurants, a new farmers market at their historical society, Greeny’s, yellow beach plums, coecles—it’s a foodie haven.

Amagansett was sometimes called “Amiga” by past generations. It’s got it goin’ on with its restaurants, organic farming and its new farmers market on the American Legion grounds – the East End’s largest market.

East Hampton has its legendary restau-

rants along its elm-shadowed Main Street. Plus a cheese shop next to a surprisingly well-stocked grocery store next to Nick & Toni’s, which hosts a farmers market in its parking lot.

Montauk could win this thing. Montauk is where all the other towns used to summer their cattle. Restaurants—check. Farmers market—check. Bakery—double check. Community garden—oh yeah! FISH, FISH, FISH AND LOBSTER. Plus all those wild mushroom and cranberries growing in Napeague. I need to get out there by lunchtime!

And then there’s that fabulous North Fork—yum!

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“The show reveals the lost art of letter writing,” Ebersole said. “Now it has become a text asking ‘what’s up?’ or you get poked on Facebook and you’re supposed to poke back. Coward’s letters show such depth of emotion—a tremendous conveyance of love, admiration, loyalty and commitment. It’s really very moving.”

Ebersole is also no stranger to performing, at East End venues, having appeared in sold-out shows on the John Drew stage at Guild Hall and at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts. As for Bay Street, Ebersole appeared on that stage in 2004 in Tom Stoppard’s play *Rough Crossing* (co-starring Hibbert). “I loved performing at this theater, which has a great stage in a wonderful location on the water,” she said. She is also a series regular on “Royal Pains,” the hit USA Channel television show about a concierge physician in the Hamptons. Fans of the show have come to know Ebersole as the eccentric character Ms. Newberg, a wealthy, demanding, larger-than-life patient of the handsome young doctor (played by Mark Feuerstein). In the pilot episode, Ms. Newberg was the doctor’s first patient, demanding that he fix her “flat,”—a deflated left breast.

Her father always told her she “was going to be a great dramatic actress,” she said laughing. As for her success, “it’s never the way you imagine it, not really,” she said, but thus far what she has accomplished has “exceeded my expectations. I guess the good news is I’ve been able to do it all—that’s the good news, and I still can go to the grocery store” and be normal.

As for what is next, Ebersole said she is planning to record an album this summer and remain open to what comes her way. “Sounds corny,” she said, “but whatever happens, it’s in God’s time. Life is an everyday process of creating balance in your life, that’s the general aim of humanity. How we create balance is how we create harmony, and through harmony is peace.”

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Freedom Through Movement and Dance



Improv and freedom!

By Marion W. Weiss

The topic of education has suddenly come to the foreground with President Obama's State of the Union speech in January. Subsequently, the plight of public school teachers has become national news with budget decreases threatening jobs. Even the role of teachers' unions has become part of our recent conversations. Unfortunately, education still doesn't hold a prime place in our national agenda: health care and unemployment continue to provide more intense concerns. But at least "education" is a word Americans are beginning to care about.

Actor, director and choreographer Kate Mueth, along with her colleague, dancer Sara Jo Strickland, are two people who have devoted their professional lives to education – but with a twist. Their commitment is particularly to the arts, a subject that begs for recognition and discussion.

Mueth and Strickland are doing their own part, at least in the Hamptons, to bring art awareness to schoolchildren by offering a Dance Theatre Workshop – called "Choreographing What You Care About." What's unique about this program is the integration of diverse art forms; simply put, the endeavor teaches young people (ages 11-18) to create ideas through movement, dance and text.

So what exactly does this workshop do for our children that a traditional school curriculum may not be able to accomplish? Mueth is quick to respond, with her characteristic enthusiasm and twinkle in her eye: "Kids need to have fun. But creating art is not only about self-gratification but looking out at the world and helping society. Art can even help children themselves, providing an outlet for stress at school, anger at parents, teenage angst."

Strickland adds her own reasons why creating art can solve personal problems, like dealing with bullying. But she also notes a larger purpose: "We give the kids tools so they can express themselves. We give them guidelines to create their own art."

And just what are these tools and guidelines? Considering that art may help youngsters deal with everyday problems, it can certainly be therapeutic. Yet it can also promote creative thinking and writing skills, like "getting words out." Or performance art, particularly, can encourage kids in speaking aloud and moving their bodies.

Mueth and Strickland's Dance Theatre Workshop confronts all these intentions, but still adds a few more. For example, kids will be picking a song and working together with props to create a story. Yet anything goes. The story does not have to make sense; it does not have to be chronological. Improvisation is encouraged. Moreover, physicality and movement are stressed. Most of all, participants are not put on the spot or judged on their talents or skills.

In a word, workshop participation demonstrates a child's freedom. Conversely, Strickland says that ballet training calls for

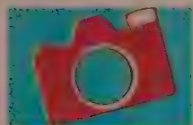
dancers "to do this and do that. They must follow directions exactly."

August Gladstone, Mueth's 10-year-old son who has acted with both his mother and father, puts it another way: "With art, you can't be afraid of making a mistake. If you do, you have time to redo things. If you're taking a math test, you have to be exact. There's only one answer."

The Dance Theatre Workshop will take place on Memorial Day Weekend, May 27-29, at Hampton Ballet Theatre School (313 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton). Ages 11-18. Call Kate Mueth at 631-329-7130 for details.

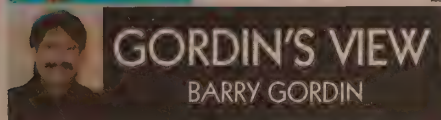
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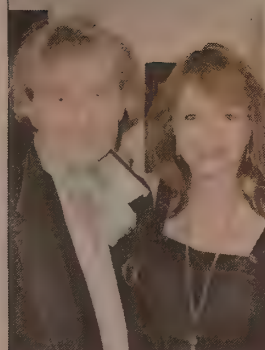


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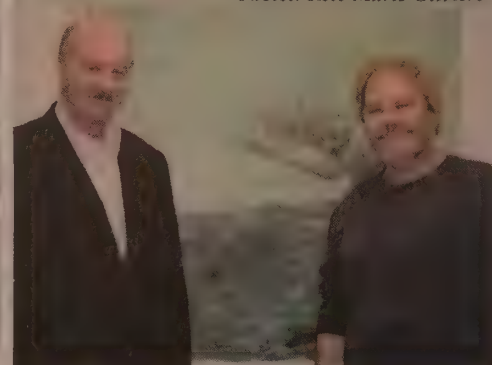
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with Maria Tennariello

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Southampton's **Old Town Crossing**, 46 Main Street, known for their luxury home furnishings and accessories, is now carrying a new line of hand-forged iron furniture that is made in San Miguel. In the mix are consoles and writing, dining, cocktail and side tables. These exciting new pieces make perfect additions to your home and are available with protective coating for outdoor use as well. Also, more antiques and re-editions have arrived in their new containers. Stop in and take a look. For information call 631-283-7740. See the showroom on line: oldtowncrossing.com.

The Animal Rescue Fund of The Hamptons will host a preview cocktail party at the newly renovated **ARF Thrift & Treasure Shop** in Sagaponack



Don't miss the East Hampton Historical Society Tag Sale.

on Saturday, May 28, to celebrate its grand re-opening. Transformed into a stunning Designer Showhouse featuring nine rooms designed by renowned interior decorators, it will incorporate thrift shop items and pieces donated from the designers' own collections. In anticipation of the

"Grand Re-Opening" of the ARF Thrift & Treasure Shop in Sagaponack, the "Pop Up Thrift Shop," 368 Montauk Highway, Wainscott, is having a moving sale, all clothing is just \$1 until May 27. Plus for one day only, Saturday May 21, a Book Sale, fill a

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Mark your calendar for the **East Hampton Historical Society's** "Second Annual Trustees' Tag Sale," Saturday morning, May 28, 9 a.m.-noon, on the back lawn of the historic Osborn-Jackson House (c.1720), 101 Main Street. Trustees, both past and present, have scoured their attics, barns and garages to unearth a cornucopia of treasures. Items removed from the Bridgehampton storage barn of **The American Wing**, an antiques purveyor known for their outstanding selection of rattan, wicker and bamboo furniture, will have bargain hunters clamoring over accessories from the East Hampton, Palm Beach and Locust Valley homes of a prominent East End decorator. Look for household goods, furniture, lighting, books, tools and garden items as well as antiques. This annual event will benefit the EHHS, so get there early and walk away with treasures at bargain prices, while supporting the cause. For information: 631-324-6850.

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Left, sample finely-crafted brews at Greenport Harbor Brewing Co., and, right, check out side tables at Old Town Crossing.

path. Owner Sarah Latham has been a hunter and a gatherer for more than 30 years with the knack for anticipating trends and under-pricing! After teaching at FIT and NYU and pursuing the best stock, the new shop is a sampling of styles and goods including furniture, textiles, lighting, glass, pottery and art that are not only unique, but eclectic also! Now a summer's venue, catch it while she's there! Open Thursday through Monday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., or by appointment, 917-224-7424.

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By Nanci E. LaGarenne

Think magical. Think summer. Think happy kids. Think parents get to play for a whole week on their own. Think safe environment, beautiful natural surroundings, fresh air. Think free! Camp Adventure is a free camp for children who have cancer.

On the site of Camp Quinipet, on beautiful Shelter Island, The American Cancer Society has been making it happen every August since 1990 through donations. This year from August 13-19, young cancer patients and survivors and their sibling (how cool is that?!) can



have an experience that could quite possibly change their lives and yours as parents. A good thing to come out of a bad thing.

Elisa Brundige, Camp Adventure's director, said there will be 150 kids, ages 6-18, expected this year, from all over Long Island, New York and New Jersey. This unique sleep-away camp's main directive is "A break for the parents." But Fun is the word of the day. The 100 volunteers at the camp during this special week are doctors, nurses, musicians, artists and caring people from the community and L.I. at large with specific childcare experience. All screened and trained. A lot of the medical people are known to and recognized by the kids, from their cancer treatments at various

hospitals. The young adult counselors are former Camp Adventure campers who have outgrown the camp but want to come back and help. There is an LIT program, "Leader In Training," for the 16-year-olds who "graduate" from the camp.

Shaving Cream Day is a big reason to want to come back.

The kids gather in the field and have what sounds like a ball, and then local firefighters come from the community and hose everyone down. "Lots of fun," says Elisa. This year's week will have a Time Travel theme. "We are planning a magical time, like Jurassic Park, we're going back to the dinosaur age. Then a

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By Marianna Scandole

In search of great summer camps, I visited the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center campus and sat down with Julianne Penza, the Managing Director of Arts Ed, and Joanna Ferraro-Levy, The Director of Arts Ed and Associate Director. These women passionately shared the exciting programs that are on this summer's itinerary.

The WHBPAC's motto is "celebrating the arts and building community." Penza shares that the company's philosophy, "We're very process oriented. One of our goals is to promote life skills through performing. We teach the students what it means to be an actor, and how to develop a character. We also show them what



makes a performer." Ferraro-Levy adds, "We're proud to give every child a chance to perform."

The students learn how to act, along with important skills they can carry all through life such as: empathy, how to pay attention, loyalty, being a team player and contributing, public speaking and confidence. Both women boast that unlike many other more expensive camps, the summer camps here are non-competitive and the only requirement to get a part is enthusiasm.

Over 500 students from all over Long Island learn from the teaching artists each summer. The WHBPAC is offering many camps that cater to children ages 5-17 and each program is split up according to age groups.

Broadway by the Beach-Club Glee is for ages 8-10 and is modeled after the popular TV show "Glee." The children will sing and perform "mashups" with a Broadway choreographer.

Camp Broadway is for ages 10-17 and run by Broadway professionals. The children study with actual Broadway choreographers, musical directors, producers, and actors, such as the star in *Billy Elliot*. The students get a great sense of everything involved in putting on a show.

The Dance Core Ballet Camp is presenting *Sleeping Beauty* this year. Dancers of all levels from ages 5-16 dance alongside professionals, learning and perfecting ballet technique everyday, then focus on rehearsing



the ballet performance. Each child receives a custom-made costume and a chance to perform.

The Week-long Musical Theater Camps are presenting *The Jungle Book*, *The Little Mermaid*, *The Secret Garden*, and *Alice in Wonderland* this summer. These camps host children ages 6-16 and focus on singing, acting, improv and puppetry. It's a far cry from "theatre boot camp," with an ice cream social, pizza party, spirit days and a post-performance celebration.

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Woodstock Day, followed by a Decade Dance, where everyone chooses their own outfit from a different decade."

Michelle Sactora, a mom of returning campers, Marissa, 14, and Shane, 11, couldn't say enough about her children's experience at Camp Adventure.

"They absolutely love it!" Marissa was diagnosed with a brain tumor when she was 7 and has been in and out of chemo for three different cycles. Seven years later, she is a whole year free of chemo and "very excited about going back to Camp. It is a wonderful thing," her mom says. "The kids are in good hands. They can call home if they want to. By the end of the first day, they never do." They are too busy having fun. On the way out on the bus, they sing camp songs, play games, and get reacquainted with friends they made at camp the previous summer. They make new friends. They look forward to music, the carnival and prom that happen every year, and they have their siblings



with them so they are connected to their own families. And the siblings don't feel left out. "The siblings are very helpful in that they recognize perhaps a limitation of another cancer patient, other than their own sibling. They modify the games themselves. They make it fair. It is innate." They even have a name for each other: "Super Sib." Because Camp Adventure includes siblings, the siblings of cancer patients get a chance to have a healthy outlet and discover a camaraderie among the other sibling campers. "It's beautiful," says Michelle.

What of the campers that are not lucky enough to return? Those who lost the battle to cancer are remembered by their friends in a ceremony at camp. "The kids can say goodbye and have closure." And the siblings of the camper who died during the year can come back to camp.

Jacqueline Wands, director of patient/family services of the American Cancer Society of Suffolk County, tells me their objective is "to create a world with more birthdays. A world with less cancer." They have a Four Pillar Approach: fighting back, getting well, staying well, finding cures.

Part of that is raising awareness and money for the cause. This August 20 at the Bridgehampton Tennis and Surf Club, the ACS will hold their inaugural Hamptons summer bash fundraiser, Festive in Flip Flops. It will feature cocktails, dinner, dancing, silent and live auctions. Call Tedd Smith at 800-227-2345 or e-mail him at Tedd.smith@cancer.org.

Marissa, 14, has a favorite time at camp: Beach Day, when the whole community and their dogs come to camp. Her brother, Shane, 11, loves archery, swimming, and the carnival and party before the dance. Their mom's favorite part? Date night back home with her husband. "Sleeping in, taking a long motorcycle ride, watching R-rated movies, having fun as a couple." In the words of a volunteer, "If we can get the kids to forget the cancer, maybe we can get the cancer to forget the kids." May it be so.

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Ferraro-Levy relates, "We've been known as presenters, and now we have become the creators...Every year we keep growing and expanding our reach." They even cater to seniors in their Creative Aging program.

Many people don't know that the WHBPAC is a nonprofit business and only 50% of the funding comes from ticket sales and tuition. Over \$1.4 million must be raised each year through grants, sponsors, ads, the state and county, and various fundraiser events, along with "sweat equity" from more than 100 volunteers. Ferraro-Levy declares, "Everyone is supportive because...we are such an economic driver. People don't just buy a ticket - they go to the restaurants, shops (and put money back in the community)... (WHBPAC) adds to the quality of life."

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By Elise D'Haene

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Bay, a 179-acre campground owned by the Nassau County Girl Scouts.

This summer, another lucky bunch of kids will be able to enjoy the splendor that is Camp Blue Bay. East End Hospice has announced that its Camp Good Grief, a children's bereavement camp, will be held there from August 22 to August 28.

Camp Good Grief was founded by East End Hospice in 1997 as a place for kids who have experienced a loss to meet other kids who share that experience. It's a place for them to gather for all sorts of activities while skilled bereavement staff members and volunteers plan and lead each day. Over its 14 years in operation, the camp has

grown to include children of all ages and there are no fees for participation. "This is not a sad place," Hospice President Priscilla Ruffin said. "Fun is mixed in with therapy, and the important thing is that these children learn they are not alone, and other children have gone through similar experiences. . . . At school and at home they are different from the other children. But here, they are the same."

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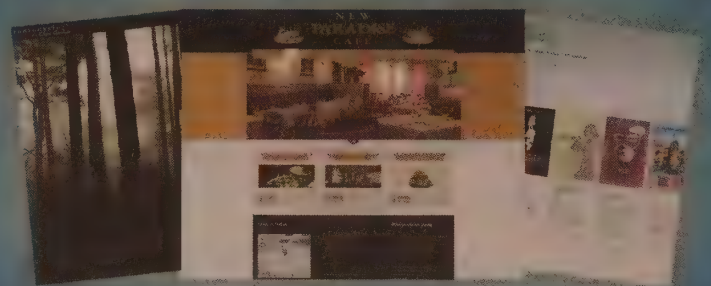
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apy, surprises like magicians or making your own ice cream sundaes, and even playing 'Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star' on harmonicas passed out all around."

On tap for this summer, kids will enjoy a basketball game with the Harlem Wizards, puppet



shows, a carnival, poi dancing, a special visit from the National Guard, and more.

The property has several hiking trails through the woods, a spacious dining hall, platform tents with cots, a ropes course, modern bathrooms, and one of the best bay beaches in the area. Art and crafts workshops will be run by students from New York University who are studying art therapy, and Rotary Club members, who have been a huge support for Camp Good Grief, especially helping to coordinate meals.

Kids come from up and down the East Coast, and so far this year, over 40 kids have signed up. That number will definitely rise, according to staff at East End Hospice. Last summer they hosted 135 kids.

"It makes me feel a lot better that everyone in

this room has lost someone and they all know how I feel," said one Camp Good Grief participant. And a parent wrote this message to East End Hospice:

"On behalf of myself and my son, I thank you once again for this wonderful experience. The fact that camp is funded through donations and run by volunteers is amazing. You are truly angels of light on a long dark road."

The camp is underwritten by proceeds from the East End Hospice Thrift Shop, and by grants and generous donations from the East End community. There are no fees for participation. To register for Camp Good Grief, or to request further information, please call East End Hospice Bereavement Coordinator Sarah Zimmerman, 631-288-8400.

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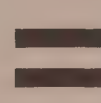
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ARF Designer Showhouse with a Twist

By Sharon McKee

On Saturday, May 28, the Animal Rescue Fund of The Hamptons (ARF) will host a preview cocktail party at the newly renovated ARF Thrift & Treasure Shop to celebrate its grand re-opening. ARF's Thrift & Treasure Shop will be transformed into a stunning Designer Showhouse featuring nine rooms created by renowned interior designers from Manhattan and the Hamptons. Unlike most benefit designer showhouses, however, each stylish room will incorporate Thrift Shop items and pieces donated from the designers' own collections. Everything will be for sale!

Guests will enjoy cocktails and hors d'oeuvres while they stroll among the themed rooms and chat with the designers. It's all about re-decorating and re-purposing for a purpose; proceeds will benefit ARF, one of the beloved animal rescue organizations of the East End. "The idea that there are endless new opportunities for things which once seemed old is an important theme for this evening. The Thrift Shop renovation has created an amazing space and we're hoping our designs help showcase how thrift

store pieces can be used creatively in any home," said event chair and interior designer Sandra McConnell.

More than 200 guests are expected to attend the preview party at 6 p.m. to kick off the 2011 summer season. Tickets cost \$150 general admission, or \$250 if you want to attend the "preview of the preview" hour from 5 to 6 p.m. to enjoy first dibs on shopping.

Following the Opening Night party, the Thrift Shop will charge a \$10 entry fee to the general public (children free) on Sunday, May 29, and Monday, May 30 (Memorial Day). All purchases will stay in place until Tuesday, May 31, at which point they will be available for pick-up.

The lineup of top designers who will create rooms for this inaugural and unique Thrift Shop Designer Showhouse includes: Geoffrey Bradfield, Thomas Britt, Alex Papachristidis, Marshall Watson, Mark Fichandler, Peter Hallock, Thomas Samet, Priscilla Ulmann, Sandra McConnell and Sharon Zambrelli. According to ARF, all the designers are animal lovers who are donating their time and expertise to help ARF raise funds. Each room will feature Thrift Shop items and pieces donated from the designers' own



Geoffrey Bradfield and Mr. Willoughby

collections. Adding to the occasion, ARF has received the entire contents of a large private estate in Amagansett, including beautiful Asian-themed furniture and decorative arts.

"Tom Samet and I got to do the garage," said Peter Hallock, himself a dog lover. "We turned it into a lounge and called it The Kennel Club!" he added. A longtime Southampton resident, Hallock could not remember a time when a designer showhouse or showcase was devoted to thrift shop finds.

Interior designer Papachristidis will design a sumptuous dining room incorporating furniture from the Thrift Shop, Bradfield will design a writer's lair, Fichandler will create an artist's studio with artwork from the store, and McConnell and Zambrelli will showcase a stylish woman's dressing room featuring designer clothing and accessories from the ARF Thrift Shop.

Over the past year a significant expansion and renovation was completed at the ARF Thrift Shop. The renovation team included contractor John Hummel & Associates, architect Rob Smith of Hollenbeck & Smith, and Landscaper Charlie Marder of Marders in Bridgehampton. The thrift shop generates 20% of ARF's annual operating budget, so with the expansion of the shop ARF will be able to accept more donations and continue to successfully fund the organization's animal Adoption Center.

The mission of ARF is to provide for the health and welfare of dogs and cats on the South Fork of Long Island and Shelter Island through shelter and adoption services, medical care, spaying and neutering programs, community outreach and humane education. Founded in 1974, ARF is the leading animal adoption center on the East End. For more information, please visit arfhamptons.org.

The ARF Thrift & Treasure Shop Designer Showhouse Preview Event takes place Saturday, May 28, at the ARF Thrift & Treasure Shop, 17 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack. Tickets at \$250 include the Preview Hour from 5 to 6 p.m., or \$150 for General Admission at 6 p.m. The Showhouse will be open Sunday, May 29 and Monday, May 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$10. For tickets call 631-537-0400, ext 216, or email gloria@arfhamptons.org.

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BENEFITS

KITES FOR A CURE - May 28, Coopers Beach, 268 Meadow Ln., SH. A great afternoon of kite flying, snacks and family fun. Individual donation: \$30 Family-of-flyers: \$300 (up to five participants) Registration required, 212-627-5500, unitedagainstlungcancer.org/events.

POTATO HAMPTON 5K MINITHON - Saturday, June 4, 9 a.m., Militia Park, Ocean Rd., BH. 631-725-6216. Benefits Southampton Animal Shelter and American Heart Association.

CAMP GOOD GRIEF - Aug. 22-28. For children who have experienced a loss. 631-288-8400.

THURSDAY, MAY 19

YOGA CLASSES - Kids and adults, Thursdays/Fridays/Mondays, Springs Presbyterian Church, Old Stone Highway at Fireplace Road, Springs. \$15 per adult class. \$10 per childrens class. Through June 30. springscommunitypc.org.Benefits church.

JAZZ JAM AT BAY BURGER - 7-9 p.m. No cover and no reservations required Contact Claes Brondal at drummersaint@hotmail.com for more information. Through November.

ROSS UPPER SCHOOL SPRING MUSICAL - INTO THE WOODS - 7 p.m. Also tomorrow at 7 p.m. and Sunday, May 21 at 2 and 7 p.m. Ross School Court Theater, 18 Goodfriend Dr., EH. \$20 for adults, \$10 for students and seniors. Tickets can be purchased at the door or by phone, 631-907-5227. Ross.org.

FRIDAY, MAY 20

SHAKE, RATTLE & ROLL - 10 a.m., Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main St., AMG. For Parents/Caregivers and Children up to 3 years old. Play and learn together through interactive play, movement, and song. 631-267-3810, amaglibrary.org.

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SATURDAY, MAY 21

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SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET RE-OPENS! - 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Bay St., SGH.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET - 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. 85 Mill Rd., WHB. Whbcc.com.

EAST HAMPTON TOWN MARINE MUSEUM OPENS FOR SEASON - 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 301 Bluff Rd., AMG. Through The East Hampton Town Marine Museum

will be open Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. now through Columbus Day. The Marine Museum tells the unique story of Long Island's East End community and its relationship with sea through artifacts, photographs, models, and displays. Among the programs held at the Marine Museum are the Ocean Fun Days Summer Camp and the Cornell Marine Program Expeditions (Stacy Myers; 631-767-5171) and Kid's Pirate Birthday Parties (Barbara Driver; 631-329-6753) 631-324-6850. easthamptonhistory.org \$4.

SHINNECOCK INDIAN NATION EARLY LEARNING SCHOOL BUILDING FUNDRAISER - 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. on the Reservation to service infants from 3 months to pre-k. Building Fundraiser at the United Methodist Church of Southampton on Saturday, May 21, from 11 am - 3pm. Tickets to the event are \$5 and include door prizes and lunch, (clam chowder, fry bread and cold or hot tea). Tickets are available at Souththrift Drugs on Jagger Lane in Southampton or by contacting Donna at 516-909-5355. 50/50 raffle and auction with over 50 great gifts items and gift certificates from many local merchants.

SUNDAY MAY 22

PENGUIN ENCOUNTER - 11 a.m., Atlantis Marine World, 431 E. Main St., RVHD. A close-up encounter with an African Penguin. General aquarium admission required and cost is separate. A paying adult must accompany children under 12. Children under 5 are not permitted, reservations@amwny.com 631-208-9200, atlantismarineworld.com. \$50.

CELEBRATE WORLD TURTLE DAY - 1 p.m., Quogue Wildlife Refuge, 3 Old Country Rd., Q. Participants will learn about these amazing creatures and have the opportunity to meet a variety of turtles and tortoises. A hike is then planned on the Refuge's wooded



CTREE Open House on May 23.

MONDAY, MAY 23

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE SETS SAIL - 4:30 p.m. Main St., EH. Rowdy Hall and Cittanuova are co-sponsoring a puppet show series by Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre on Monday afternoons. The puppet show will take place at Cittanuova today and at Rowdy Hall on May 30, June 6, 13 and 20. The puppet show is free. 631-324-8555, rowdyhall.com.

CTREE OPEN HOUSE - 4-6 p.m. Wolffer estate Stables, 41 Narrow Ln., SGK. stree.org.

FRIDAY, MAY 27

HAYGROUND SCHOOL FARMERS' MARKET RE-OPENS! - 3:30-6:30 p.m., hayground School, 151 Mitchell Ln., BH.

ONGOING

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GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE - Shows, classes, play groups, yoga at 4 East Union Street, SGH. Visit goatonaboat.org.

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OVER THE BARREL

by Lenn Thompson

Tips for Tasting Wine Country

By now, most of us know how lucky we are to live in an exciting wine region, but I'm always surprised that wine trail visitors – of all shapes, sizes and ages – may not be getting the best from their tasting room experiences.

While it's true that most tasting room visitors are great – and enjoy great wines, great friends and great people at the wineries – there's too frequently one or two people acting in a way that can not only ruin their day, but also ruin the day for others.

Wine obviously contains alcohol and we all know that how people handle their alcohol varies from person to person, but that doesn't excuse some of the things I've seen on the trail. Rather than delving into these negative experiences, I'd like to focus on what you can, and should, do to make sure that everyone – you, fellow guests and the winery staff themselves – all have a good time when you visit local wineries.

Designate a Driver. This might seem obvious, but it's worth mentioning. The tastes you'll be poured are small at most wineries, only an ounce or

two, but they can add up over the course of a day. Make sure that you choose your designated driver before you arrive at the first winery.

Don't assume that "someone will be sober enough to drive" at the end of the day. Nothing ruins a great day at the wineries like a DWI arrest, or worse.

Don't Try to Visit Every Winery. You're excited about your wine country jaunt and want to pack as much in as possible, but again those little pours add up. Pick three or four wineries that you want to visit and take your time at each. Wine tasting is about more than just the wine. Enjoy your friends, the setting and the conversation. Rushing because you want to visit every winery in one day (it isn't possible by the way) takes away from the experience.

Bring a Picnic Lunch. There are great restaurants on both Forks, but one of the things I enjoy most about a winery afternoon is having a picnic lunch next to the vineyard. Many wineries have beautiful patios or decks where you can spread out and have a great lunch. Remember though, that if you're going to drink wine with lunch, make sure it's from the winery hosting you. In most cases, they'll even lend you glasses. It's rude to drink wine from another winery on someone else's property.

Don't Wear Perfume or Cologne. Admittedly, I'm a wine geek and this might just be a pet peeve of mine (and every other wine geek out there), but if I'm tasting wine, I want to be able to smell the wine



– not the cologne the guy next to me has drowned himself in.

You've met that guy. I know you have. Hopefully you're not that guy. Just be considerate.

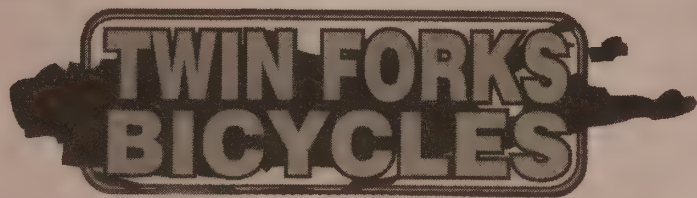
Remember It's Not a Bar. Let me say this again – a tasting room is not a bar. Some wineries may seem like bars, with people packed shoulder-to-shoulder, three or more deep at the tasting bar, but they aren't. Be respectful of those pouring wine for you and don't ask to be "filled up" when you're tasting. If you want to drink to get drunk, head to your

local watering hole with your designated driver in tow.

Bring Friends and Have Fun. I have a great time in wine country no matter whom I'm with, but wine is best enjoyed with friends. Many of my best memories of wineries and my friends combine the two together. Get a group together and have a great time (with that designated driver, of course). But remember that you aren't the only people out there. Try not to be too loud or draw too much attention to yourselves. It ruins the atmosphere for everyone else.

Buy a Bottle to Take Home...If There's One You Like. Some people say you absolutely must buy at least one bottle of wine at each winery you visit. That's ridiculous. It's your money and you should never feel pressured to spend it on wine you don't like.

Of course, if there's a wine you really love, why wouldn't you want to take some home?



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THURSDAY, MAY 19

OPEN MIC NIGHT – 5-9 p.m., Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue, 631-734-7361. peconicbaywinery.com. Free.

LIVE AT THE INDIGO – 7 p.m., Featuring Mambo Loco. Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main St., Route 25 Riverhead. 631-369-2200, indigoeastend.com. \$10 includes one drink. \$1 of each admission will be donated to the East End Arts Council.

FRIDAY, MAY 20

EAST END HAPPY HOUR – 4-7pm, Bistro 72, Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main St., Route 25, Riverhead. Taste of the East End Happy Hour features \$4 Greenport Harbor Drafts, Vineyard 48 Wines, LiV Cocktails, \$7 LiV Martinis and Flutes of Sparkling Pointe Brut. 631-369-2200, indigoeastend.com.

SATURDAY, MAY 21

NORTH FORK BIKE RIDE – 10 a.m.-1 p.m., approximately 25 miles. A leisurely ride to Oysterponds Historical Society. Helmets a must. Rain or thunder showers cancels the ride. Meet at North Ferry parking lot on Shelter Island. 631-329-9414; day of ride 917-747-0885. Free.

L.I. FLEECE & FIBER FAIR – 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Hallockville Museum Farm, 6038 Sound Ave., Riverhead. Featuring demos of shearing, wool dying, spinning, weaving, sheep herding and more. Sheep, llamas, alpacas and rabbits. Fiber market where local and regional vendors sell hand-spun yarn and fiber-related products, local crafts. Raindate 5/22. 631-298-5292. \$5.

LIVE MUSIC – 1 p.m., featuring Nina Etcetera. Sparkling Pointe Vineyards, 39750 County Rd., 48, Southold. 631-785-0200.

LIVE MUSIC – 2-5 p.m., featuring Hart & Soul. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. 631-298-0075. marthaclaravineyards.com. Free.

LIVE MUSIC – 1-5 p.m., featuring Pure Country. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. 631-734-7361. peconicbaywinery.com. Free.

RELAY FOR LIFE BENEFIT – 7-11 p.m., Legion Hall, Southold. Four local bands – Diamonds and Rust, Lesus Mor, The Black Petals and Deep Rising – will play benefit concert for the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life. Featuring cash bar, hors d'oeuvres, giveaways from local businesses and a 50/50 raffle. All proceeds will go directly to the American Cancer Society. Tickets available at the Love Lane Barber Shop, Suffolk County National Bank in Cutchogue or 631-921-4202. \$20.

SUNDAY, MAY 22

LIVE MUSIC – 1:30-4:30 p.m., featuring Mud Puppy's. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. 631-298-0075. marthaclaravineyards.com. Free.

LIVE MUSIC – 1-5 p.m., featuring Ray Penney. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue, 631-734-7361. peconicbaywinery.com. Free.

WINE, CHEESE & ART! – 3-5 p.m. The Rosalie Dimon Gallery, Jamesport Manor Inn, 370 Manor Ln., Riverhead. Works of local artist members of the East End Arts Council quarterly. Complimentary local wine and cheese. Meet the artists. On view through 8/6. Featuring paintings, screenprints and drawings by Scott McIntire and Dianne Martin. 631-722-0500.

STILL CELEBRATING MOTHERS – All day, Vineyard 48, 18910 Middle Rd. Route 48. Cutchogue. Free glass of wine for mothers and continental breakfast for all. 631-734-5200, Vineyard48.com for coupon for 10% off bottles to go.

MONDAY, MAY 23

ATLANTIS EXPLORER TOUR BOAT – Noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. daily, weather permitting. Atlantis Marine World, 431 East Main, Riverhead. Discover the ecological wonders of Long Island's waterways aboard the Atlantis

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LIVE MUSIC – 6-9 p.m. Moonlight Monday with Bryce Larsen, former American Idol contestant performing pop/rock covers. Corey Creek Vineyards, Main Road (Rt.25), Southold, 631-765-4168, bedellcellars.com. Free, with separate wine tasting fees ranging from \$5-\$15. bedellcellars.com.

TUESDAY, MAY 24

SIGN UP FOR EASTERN LONG ISLAND HOSPITAL GOLF CLASSIC – See above.

LIVE MUSIC – 6-9 p.m. Twilight Tuesday with Brian Cummings whose performance includes pop, rock and alternative covers. Corey Creek Vineyards. Main Road (Rt.25), Southold, 631-765-4168, bedellcellars.com. Free, with separate wine tasting fees from \$5-\$15.

FARMERS OF THE NORTH FORK – 7 p.m., Mattituck-Laurel Historical Society & Museums, Main Rd., Mattituck. (Egypt Schoolhouse on museum grounds, park off Cardinal Dr.) A Presentation by local farmer Steve Wick. 631-948-0143. Free.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25

PILATES MAT AT MATTITUCK LIBRARY – 6:30 – 7:30 p.m., Pilates Mat, 13900 Main Rd., Mattituck. Pilates with ring work. All levels are welcome! Instructor Michelle. mattlibrary.org, 917-796-2535. \$8 per class.

THURSDAY, MAY 26

OPEN MIC NIGHT – 5-9 p.m. Peconic Bay Winery. Cutchogue. 631-734-7361, peconicbaywinery.com. Free.

ORIGINAL SONGWRITERS SHOWCASE – 7-11 p.m. the third Thursday of every month, Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, 18 Peconic Ave. Riverhead. All ages welcome. To sign up visit vail-leavitt.org. \$5 includes coffee.



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ART COMMENTARY

by Marion W. Weiss

"Abiding Abstraction" at Boltax Gallery

The Boltax Gallery is alive and well on Shelter Island even though two other galleries in the immediate vicinity have closed. We only mention this to prove that uncontrollable situations continue to plague the art market here and everywhere. Be that as it may, the Boltax not only provides art exhibits, lectures and artist presentations but also allows for a pleasant ferry ride and beautiful scenery.

The current show, "Abiding Abstraction," is a mixed bag of new work from six emerging artists. This is not to suggest that the expression "mixed bag" should be perceived as a negative comment. It's simply that some pieces seem more abiding (enduring) than others, at least for many viewers. Artists, of course, have their own criteria for what is lasting and important.

Regina Scully's acrylics seem the most innovative in their use of material and themes. Her "Within Verses" is a fascinating bird's-eye view of a congest-

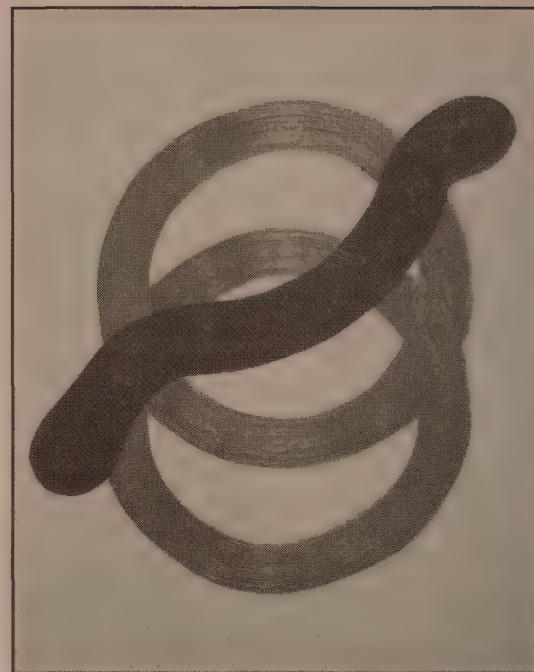
ed urban area, complete with what appears to be traffic jams and general chaos, offset by conflicting ambience. Despite the fragmentation of the images, harmony somehow prevails. "In Verses" is a smaller view, which is less crowded; a small open space or opening dominates the overall effect. The particular dynamics of motion makes this work as intriguing as Scully's other paintings.

Oils on wood by Danielle Mysliwiec, like "Moat" and "Middle Ground," also use material (wicker) to good advantage, the designs being quite arresting. (Such patterns recall work by Darlene Charneco who employs nails to create a similar effect.) What's also interesting is the opening space in "Moat" which forms the foundation of Scully's "In Verses."

There's also an open space in the composition of "Snake and Wheels" by Osamu Kobayashi. The juxtaposition of the round configuration (wheel) with the curvy form (snake) evokes a mythic symbol perhaps from an ancient civilization. Another painting, "Devil's Moat," has a more obvious circle in the center. Yet the artist's "Unsettled Wrap" has a composition predicated on diagonal lines.

Jonathan Eckel's series of tempera and acrylic works on canvas conveys circular, curvy shapes as well. These images provide a sweeping motion that envelops the spectator, enabling him or her to enjoy the entire picture plane.

Jacob Ouilette (who also curated the show) creates shapes that are different, with rows of rectangles filling his oils. One work, "Ulysses," perhaps serves as a metaphor for the literary hero's journey; the shapes are lopsided, a reminder of the character's travails. His "Frying Pan" contains many more smaller blocks, which are still lopsided, recalling

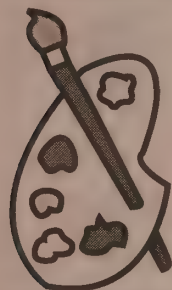


"Snake and Wheels" by Osamu Kobayashi

splotches of paint.

Kate Parnell's work, "Spatial Construction," has multiple shapes, and seems almost three-dimensional. Her point of view reminds us of Scully's perspective of the city. Moreover, Parnell's images appear to be homage to Constructivism.

"Abiding Abstraction" will be on view at Shelter Island's Boltax Gallery (21 North Ferry Road) until May 23. Call 631-749-4062 for information.



HONORING THE ARTIST

by Marion W. Weiss

Charles Waller

It's a sunny spring day here in the Hamptons and also where cover artist Charles Waller is hanging out in Massachusetts. Yet Waller isn't sitting at a comfortable table sipping coffee while being interviewed over the phone. He's in the middle of a field (probably several fields) picking his way through hundreds of objects at the Brimfield Antique Show. He's even trying on a bowler hat at the same time he's talking. Waller loves hats (consider a painting he did called "Hat Trick") as well as Meerschmum pipes and Zippo lighters.

Waller's collection of objects is idiosyncratic. So are his illustrations and paintings where concrete, often odd items and shapes (like pyramids and cones) predominate. But odd doesn't tell the whole story: simply put, Waller's art can be defined in contradictory terms: whimsical and serious, graphic and conceptual.

Q: I know you love to go to flea markets and antique fairs, like the Brimfield Antique Show. What's it like there?

A: There are 5,000 dealers who come here from all over the world, where stalls take up 12 different fields. A new field or two opens each day at 6 a.m. It's funny

to see guys (collectors) climbing over fences with flashlights in the morning.

Q: I know you have been going there two times a year for the last 10 years. What's the new trend in antiques?

A: People are buying up silver and gold, not because of the antique value but because of the business value.

Q: I imagine it's really work to be at the show looking for items for your art.

A: It is work; I take it seriously. I draw in my sketchbook (a legal pad), take notes, etc.

Q: How come you choose to sketch the objects?

A: As an illustrator for *The New York Times*, for example, I did sketches for the writers' articles, presenting at least three pieces to the editor. It was how I was trained.

Q: Back to the work of looking for objects, how do you decide what to buy? Do you have an idea first and then look for things or does the idea for your art piece evolve as you see interesting items?

A: A theme evolves as I look at the antiques. My "Wedding Gown Show" a few years ago evolved from the Brimfield Show. I bought a wedding dress and then at another stall I saw photographs of the same wedding. Today I spent \$300 on vintage seed packages; there were three different people selling them.

Q: I look forward to the piece you will develop from the seed packages. Style-wise, much of your work is predicated on illustration. How is the art of illustration different today?

A: It's harder to make a living as an illustrator now. Instead of hiring a person to do drawings, people now go to find illustrations online. The computer has a different look; the illustrations have a flat color. Not as much work is put into those drawings. I don't like the computer. I was called the "Anti-Christ of the Computer."

Q: (laughing) Is your own style different now?

A: I am a classical illustrator and studied Rembrandt. I have the same drawing technique today that I always had, working with pen and ink, called cross-hatching. I go down to the beach and sit in my car doing sketches.

Q: You mentioned your studying Rembrandt. Where did you go to school?

A: The University of London, where I majored in English and psychology. We moved around a lot when I was growing up; my father was in the oil business. I also went to the London's Royal College of Art for drawing and The Rhode Island School of Design for graphic design and illustration. I did glass blowing with Dale Chihuly there.

Q: How about your themes? How would you describe them and did you ever do political illustrations?

A: My work is mostly humorous. I don't do political works except I used to do some illustrations for a daily column in *The New York Times* called "Washington Talk."

Q: I want to get back to how we started this conversation, your love of collecting. How did that start and why do you do it, besides looking for objects for your work?

A: When I lived in London, I would go to the flea market at Portobello Road. Maybe that's how it started. We moved a lot as I said, living in places like California, South America, Panama, England. Maybe that's why I started to collect. I can have "home treasures" no matter where I live.

Charles Waller will have an exhibit at Amagansett's Pamela Williams Gallery (167 Main Street) from June 4-July 4. Call 631-267-7817.

His work can be seen on his website: charleswaller-studios.com.

Silvia Savors



On Saturday, May 28, The Loaves & Fishes Cookshop at 2422 Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton welcomes legendary food columnist and cookbook author Silvia Lehrer. From noon to 2 p.m. Lehrer will do what she does best—demonstrate cooking and talk food.

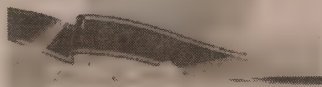
Since the 1970s Lehrer has been teaching her students to utilize the latest in kitchen technology. This demonstration will feature induction cookware. Lehrer's latest cookbook, *Savoring the Hamptons: Discovering the Food and Wine of Long Island's East End* celebrates all the East End has to offer foodies. Included are interviews with area chefs and producers alongside spectacular photos by Karen Wise. And, of course, recipes. Lehrer based these recipes on classic dishes, using the best local ingredients. The recipes are simple to prepare and they follow the seasons of the East End.

Silvia Lehrer's new cookbook, *Savoring the Hamptons, Discovering the Food and Wine of Long Island's East End*. Running Press, 2011. Available locally and online.

Landfcookshop.com.

THE CINEAST

Dr. K.



In the new romantic comedy *Something Borrowed*, gentle Dex (Colin Egglesfield) is engaged to Darcy (a scene stealing Kate Hudson), who is a self-centered party girl. The film opens at a surprise 30th birthday party that Darcy throws for her BFF Rachel (Ginnifer Goodwin). At the party we learn that the demure Rachel still carries a torch for Dex, who kinda looks like Tom Cruise, and we begin to suspect we're in chick-flick central. This suspicion is confirmed when

Darcy gets drunk and insults Rachel's shoes, whereupon Rachel crawls into bed with Dex. Turns out, Dex has loved Rachel all along. I wonder how this will end!

Meanwhile, summer arrives and it's time to hit the beach. Cue the views of the Hamptons, where Rachel tags along with Dex and an increasingly irritating Darcy. Other men are dangled before Rachel, nightspots are visited, but Rachel pines for Dex. Much drinking takes place, and some reefer is smoked (which somehow ennobles the proceedings), but Rachel cannot be swayed. This would be hopeless, except that it seems Dex is looking for a way out of his engagement. I know, the suspense is KILLING you!

Well, if you're not going to see *Something Borrowed* for the tense human drama, maybe you'll like the local color. While most of the scenes take place in the city, a fair amount of the movie was filmed locally, and that's always a treat to see. There are familiar storefronts and aerial views of the sun-drenched beaches.

More appealing still, the movie manages an implicit jab at the Hamptons' summer scene, depicting it, intentionally or not, as a shallow and inebriated group of pleasure-seekers. I chuckled when John Krasinski's character compared summer in the Hamptons to "a zombie movie directed by Ralph Lauren." It seems that it is no accident that, when Dex and Rachel decide to change their fate, they have to pointedly avoid the Hamptons' scene to do so.

See Dan's Movie Listings on page 62 to find out where *Something Borrowed* is playing near you

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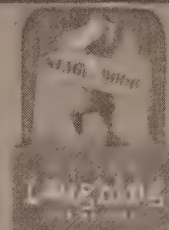


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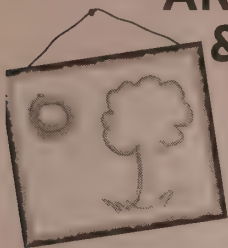


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OPENINGS AND EVENTS

ANNUAL OPENING – 5/19, 47th Annual Opening of the Water Mill Museum featuring the working Grist Mill, Brick Path and Discovery Room programs. New this year: Refurbished Museum Shoppe, Wetlands and Eco-Friendly Gardens and Ice Harvesting. Every Monday at 11:30 kids (and caregivers) experience “Hands-On Milling” demo and talk with museum’s full-time Miller. Open Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, from 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Closed Tuesday and Wednesday. For ages 13+. 631-726-4625, watermillmuseum.org. \$5.

LAST FREE FRIDAY AT GUILD HALL – 5/20, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. 631-324-4050, guildhall.org.

FACES AND PLACES – Through 9/3. The Southampton Historical Museum, Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, SH. “Famous Faces” are portraits by Zita Davisson of celebrities including Diana, Princess of Wales, Princess Grace of Monaco and her children, Liza Minnelli, Jeremy Irons, Gloria Vanderbilt, Nancy Reagan and Muhammad Ali. In “Phenomenal Places,” Gary Lawrance will present architectural models of houses he designed in Southampton and throughout Long Island. Open Tuesdays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. \$4 adults, free for members and children 17 and under. 631-283-2494, southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org.

ARTISTS RECEPTION – 5/21, 4-6 p.m., Romany Kramoris Gallery, 41 Main St., SGH. “Mystical” featuring paintings by Hadi Toron and Laura Rozenberg, through 6/9.

OPENING RECEPTION – 5/21, 4-9 p.m. “Lend,” solo exhibition of paintings by Haim Mizrahi. Ashawagh Hall, Springs-Fireplace Rd., SPG. Poetry reading Sunday, 5/22, 3:30 p.m. Exhibition open Sunday also, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. haim-mizrahi.com, 827-3902.

THE BIG SHOW – 5/21, 5-9 p.m., 6th Annual “Big Show,” Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Rd. BH. 53 artists,

159 canvases, more than 50 national and international artists to participate. 631-702-2306.

MEET THE ARTISTS – 5/22, 3-5 p.m., Featuring works of local artist members of the East End Arts Council quarterly; paintings, screenprints and drawings by Scott McIntire and Dianne Martin. Complimentary local wine and cheese. The Rosalie Dimon Gallery, Jamesport Manor Inn (2nd floor), 370 Manor Ln., JP. Open noon to 9 p.m., Wednesdays through Sundays. On view through 8/6. 631-722-0500, jamesport-manorinn.com.

OPENING RECEPTION – 5/25, 4-6 p.m., “Passion and Process,” student-curated exhibit, Ross Gallery The Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Dr., EH. Annual student-curated exhibition highlighting the work of professional artists from the community. Curated by Ross School seventh graders, under the direction of art teacher Sue Heatley. Featuring works by Hiroyuki Hamada and Drew Shiflett. 631-907-5361, clondon@ross.org.

GALLERIES

4 N MAIN STREET GALLERY – 4 North Main St., SH. “Michael Paraskevas Paintings and Illustrations,” 4 North Main St., SH. On view to 5/31. Open daily noon-6 p.m. and by appointment. Open every day from noon to 6 p.m. 631-283-2495.

ANNYX – 150 Main St., SGH. 631-725-9064.

ART & SOUL – 495 Montauk Hwy, EP. 631-325-1504. art-soulgallery.com.

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART – 28E Jobs Ln., SH. Russian-American artist Nahum Tchacbasov, 1899-1984, and others. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. daily or by appointment. 631-204-0383, arthurtkalaher@gmail.com.

BEGO EZAIR – Two locations: 437 Main St., GP, 631-477-3777; 136 Main St., SH. American Contemporary paintings, sculpture, video. 631-204-0442.

BENSON-KEYES – Montauk Hwy, BH. By appt. 917-509-1379 or elainebensongallery@gmail.com

BOLTAX – 21 Ferry Rd., SI. “Abiding Abstraction,” through 5/23. Fri.-Mon., 11 a.m.-6 pm. 631-749-4062, boltax-gallery.com.

CELADON CLAY ART – 41 Old Mill Rd., WM. 631-726-2547.

CHRYSLIS GALLERY – “2011 Spring Preview,” through 5/15. 2 Main St., SH. Mon., Thurs., Fri., 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sat., 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 631-287-1883. chrysalis@hamptons.com.

THE CRAZY MONKEY – “Magical Landscapes,” through 5/30. 136 Main St., AMG. Open Fri.-Sun., 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., or by appointment. 631-267-3627, thecrazymonkeygallery.com.

CHUCK SEAMAN FISH PRINTING – 27B Gardner’s Lane, HB. 631-338-7977.

D’AMICO INSTITUTE – Lazy Point, AMG. Furnishings, found objects. 631-267-3172.

DESHUK-RIVERS – 141 Maple Ln., BH. 631-237-4511. deshukriversgallery.com.

THE DRAWING ROOM – 16R Newtown Ln., EH. Featuring Caio Fonseca and John Iversen. Open Fri., Sat., Mon., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sun., 11 a.m.-4 p.m. 631-324-5016, drawingroom-gallery.com.

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL – 133 East Main St.,

RVHD. eeac.org

ERIC FIRESTONE GALLERY – 4 Newtown Ln., EH. “ABC123” on view through 5/22. 631-604-2386, ericfirestone-gallery.com.

FLOWERS AT THE GREENERY – 19 Mitchell Rd., WHB. 631-288-7903.

GALERIE BELAGE – 8 Moniebogue Ln., WHB. 631-288-5082.

GALLERIA DELLA LUPA -150 Main Street, SH. “The Emperor’s Ghost – A Solo Exhibition by Giancarlo Impiglia.” Fri., Sat., Sun., 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs., noon-5 p.m. Closed Mon. 631-899-4533, galleriadellalupa.com.

GREEN EARTH CAFE – Don Duga, 20 of his latest Beatles paintings in honor of the 70th anniversary of John Lennon’s birth. 50 East Main St., RVHD. 631-369-2233, genfm.com.

THE GRENNING GALLERY – Studio Tour Highlights Group Show, Grenning Gallery, 17 Washington St., SH. grenninggallery.com, 631-725-8469.

GUILD HALL – Fri. & Sat., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun., noon-5 p.m. Members Exhibition. 158 Main St., EH. 631-324-4050, guildhall.org.

HAMBURG KENNEDY – 64 Jobs Ln., SH. 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Wed.-Sun. hamburgkennedy.com.

JEDEDIAH HAWKINS INN BARN GALLERY – Paintings and drawings by Rob White. Jedediah Hawkins Inn Barn Gallery, 200 South Jamesport Ave. JP. Opening reception 5/30, 4-5:30 p.m. 631-722-2900.

JILL LYNN & CO – 66 Jobs Ln., SH. “The Language of Painting,” by Jen Brown. jillynnandco.com.

KATHRYN MARKEL FINE ARTS GALLERY – 2418 Montauk Hwy, BH. Open Fri., Sat. & Sun., 11 a.m.-6 p.m., and by appointment during the week. Memorial Day weekend – Labor Day weekend open 7 days, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. 631-613-6386, markelfinearts.com.

LEIBER MUSEUM – 446 Old Stone Hwy, SPG. 631-329-3288. leibermuseum.org.

LUCILLE KHORNAK – 2400 Montauk Hwy, BH. 631-613-6000.

MARK BORCHI FINE ART – 2426 Main St., BH. 631-537-7245.

OUTEAST GALLERY – “Steve Haweeli: Excavations II,” through 5/24. 65 Tuthill Road, MTK. 631-375-6730.

OYSTERPONDS HISTORICAL SOCIETY – Janet T. Swanson Gallery of the Old Point School House, Village Ln., Orient. New Work by Annie Wildey. Open 2-5 p.m. Sat. & Sun. or by appointment. 646-325-7530.

PAILLETTS – 78 Main St., SGH. 631-899-4070.

PAMELA WILLIAMS – 167 Main St., AMG. 631-267-7817. pamelawilliamsgallery.com.

PARASKEVAS – Works by Michael Paraskevas. By appt. 83 Main St., WHB. 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – 25 Jobs Ln., SH. “Artists and Writers/House and Home,” works by Julião Sarmento through 6/11. Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. 631-283-2118. parrishartmuseum.com.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., EH. “Conrad Marca-Relli: The Springs Years, 1953-

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MOVIES

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Fast Five (PG-13) – Fri., 4:00, 7:10, 10:10 Sat., 1:00, 4:00

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Priest 3D (PG-13) – Fri., 4:10, 7:40, 10:00 Sat., 1:10, 4:10,

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Thor 3D (PG-13) – Fri., 4:30, 7:30, 10:20 Sat. 1:30, 4:30,

7:30, 10:20 Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 Mon.-Thurs., 4:30, 7:30

Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides 3D (PG-13) – Fri., 3:55, 7:00, 10:00 Sat. 12:50, 3:55, 7:00, 10:00

Sun., 12:50, 3:55, 7:00 Mon.-Thurs., 3:55, 7:00

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Water for Elephants (PG-13) – Fri., 4:00, 7:15,

10:00 Sat., 1:00, 4:00, 7:15, 10:00 Sun., 1:00, 4:00,

7:15 Mon.-Thurs., 4:00, 7:15, 10:00

Something Borrowed (PG-13) – Fri., 4:15, 7:40, 10:15

Sat., 1:15, 3:50, 7:40, 10:15 Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7:40 Mon.-

Thurs., 4:15, 7:40, 10:15

Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides (PG-13)

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12:45, 3:50, 7:00 Mon.-Thurs. (3D), 3:50, 7:00, 10:10

Bridesmaids (R) – Fri., 4:30, 7:30, 10:20 Sat. 1:30, 4:30,

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Kung Fu Panda: The Kaboom of Doom 3D – (PG)

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Schedule for the week of

Friday, May 20 to Thursday, May 26.

Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

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Conspirator (PG-13) – Fri., 7:30 Sat., 3:30, 8:15 Sun.,

3:30, 8:15 Mon.-Wed., 7:30

Something Borrowed (PG-13) – Fri., 9:45 Sat., Sun.,

1:00, 6:00 Mon.-Wed., 5:00

The Hangover Part II (R) – Thurs., 5/26, 5:30, 7:30

Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides (PG-13)

– Fri., 7:00, 9:45 Sat., 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45 Sun., 1:00, 4:00,

7:00 Mon.-Thurs., 5:00, 8:00

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)

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Cave of Forgotten Dreams – Fri., 4:20, 6:15, 8:00 Sat.,

Sun., 2:30, 4:20, 6:15, 8:00 Mon.-Thurs., 4:20, 6:15, 8:00

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Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides 2D (PG-13)

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Scott McIntire at Rosalie Dimon

1956," through 7/30. Open Thurs.-Sat. by appointment only during May. 631-324-4929. Pkhouse.org.

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ROSALIE DIMON - Jamesport Manor Inn, 370 Manor Ln., JP. Open noon to 9 p.m., Weds.-Sun. 631-722-0500. jamesportmanorinn.com.

RVS - 20 Jobs Ln., SH. Noon-5 p.m. Thurs.-Mon. 631-283-8546.

SIRENS SONG - 516 Main St., GP. 631-477-1021. sirensonggallery.com.

SOLAR - 44 Davids Ln., EH. New works by Jesus Matheus, featuring paintings, sculpture, works on paper through 6/20. 44 Davids Ln., EH. Through 6/20. Hours by appointment. 631-907-8422. artsolar.com.

SOUTH STREET GALLERY & FRAMERS - "Vital Signs 2011," solo exhibition by Janet Cuthbertson, the South

Street Gallery & Framers, 18 South St., GP. Group show features: Roz Dimon, Joe Esser, Gina Gilmour, Anna Jurinich, Mauren Palmieri, Barbara Roux, David Slater, Jeremy Turner, Lorana Salcedo Watson. Open Thurs.-Mon., noon to 5 p.m. Through 5/31. 631-477-0021, thesouthstreetgallery.com.

SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER - Spring Exhibit "Expression: Four Painters," 25 Pond Ln., SH. Featuring Shari Abramson, Roy Nicholson, Danny Simmons and Julie Small-Gamby. Through 5/23. Open noon-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri., Sun., 11 a.m.-2 p.m., or by appointment. scc-arts.org.

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Food & Dining



SIMPLE ART OF COOKING

by Silvia Lehrer

If you're wild about salmon, and have hesitated to purchase the farm-raised variety, rejoice! Salmon caught in the wild is currently in season. Salmon is very appealing and most folks I know seem to love this pink-fleshed fish. It can be broiled or grilled, roasted, poached or sautéed.

Most salmon available today is farmed. Yet for those that eschew eating farm-raised salmon, know that you will pay a premium price for wild salmon. Yes, I will indulge, but think about it as eating a healthy piece of fish, simply prepared, at home.

For those who disdain due to the potentially harmful feed farm-raised salmon are given for color enhancement, this is your chance to benefit from the fine nutritious qualities of a fish that is an excellent source of omega-3 fatty acids. Your fish market may also offer King salmon, an organic farm-raised salmon imported from British Columbia, which according to Danny Cornesi of Cor-J Seafood Market in Hampton Bays, is being fed natural organic feed. Check with your local fish market, as this is a fine choice when wild salmon is not available or the steep price that wild salmon

commands may be a deterrent.

Whichever category your salmon falls into, the fish should be firm with no fishy odor. The neutral taste of salmon is a perfect foil for a variety of seasonings. No matter which salmon you select, purchase from a reliable fishmonger where turnover is frequent, one with whom you can discuss the choices of salmon that are available.

ROAST SALMON WITH DIJON AND HONEY

Serve this aromatic salmon with mesclun greens for a light spring supper.

Serves 4

1 1/2 pounds skinless center-cut salmon fillet

Fine sea salt and freshly ground black pepper

1 1/2 tablespoons coarse Dijon mustard

1 1/2 tablespoons honey

2 tablespoons finely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley

2 cloves garlic, minced

For the salad (optional)

6 to 8 cups mesclun greens, washed and spin-dried

3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

1 to 1 1/2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar



1. Rinse salmon and pat dry. Cut into 4 servings and place on a lightly greased baking sheet. Sprinkle each fillet with salt and pepper.

2. In a mixing bowl combine remaining ingredients and stir to mix. Spoon a coating of the Dijon/honey mixture over each fillet. Can be prepared ahead to this point and refrigerated covered with a tent of plastic wrap. Bring to room temperature before roasting.

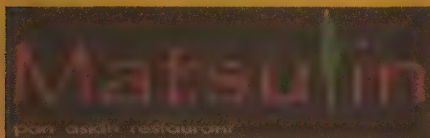
3. Preheat oven to 425° F, then place the salmon in the oven. Roast about 9 to 10 minutes until

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salmon is slightly pink within.

4. While salmon is roasting prepare the salad. Place the greens in a bowl and add the oil and toss with salt and pepper to taste. Add the vinegar and give the greens another toss. Taste to adjust seasoning as necessary. Serve with the salmon fillets.

GRILLED SALMON WITH PARSLEY AND THYME

Salmon may not be a local fish, but wild salmon from the Pacific Coast is currently available at your local fish market.

Serves 6

- 2 1/4 to 2 1/2 pounds salmon fillet with skin on
- Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons flat-leaf Italian parsley, finely chopped
- 2 teaspoons fresh thyme leaves
- 4 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 to 3 tablespoons plain dry breadcrumbs

1. Cut salmon into 6 6-ounce (approximate) portions. Place on a plate and season with salt and pepper.

2. Mix lemon juice, parsley and thyme in a small bowl and whisk in 4 tablespoons olive oil until emulsified, and season with salt and pepper. Spoon the dressing equally over each fillet and coat with breadcrumbs. Gently press the crumbs into the salmon fillets.

3. Heat grill until coals are ashen or preheat gas grill to medium-high. Brush grill rack with oil. Place salmon, skin side up, on the grill and cook about 4 minutes on each side, carefully turning once with a fish spatula for medium doneness. Serve with mashed potatoes or a cooked green vegetable such as local spinach.

SIDE DISH

by Aji Jones



Phao in Sag Harbor presents a special dinner at Old Whaler's Church on Thursday, May 19, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The cost is \$30 per person and can be paid in cash or check at the door. The menu includes shrimp lemongrass soup, with citrus seafood broth filled with fresh lemongrass, galangal and kaffir lime leaves with poached shrimp; Pad Thai, with egg, tamarind, shallots and fresh bean sprouts and peanuts; and chef's choice curry. 631-553-6515.

The Living Room at c/o The Maidstone in East Hampton hosts an Argentinean wine dinner on Friday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m. The \$85 four-course menu includes soft shell crab with baby arugula, jicama, grapefruit, orange segments and blood orange dressing; paella with clams, chorizo and baby shrimp; and "Carne Asada" with grilled angus rib eye, rice, beans, savoy cabbage insalata and a tomato cumin salsa. Reservations are limited. 631-324-5006.

Blackwells Restaurant in Wading River presents a Long Ireland Beer Dinner on Friday, May 20, in honor of Long Island Craft Beer Week. The dinner, featuring dishes paired with all-natural handcrafted beer



from Long Ireland Beer Company, begins at 7:30 p.m. and costs \$50, plus tax and gratuity. The menu features stout onion soup with Breakfast Stout; lobster and corn beignets with Celtic Ale; and dry rubbed grilled skirt steak with Pale Ale. 631-929-1800.

South Edison in Montauk is now serving dinner from 5:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Chef Todd Mitgang, of Manhattan's three-star Cascabel Taqueria and formerly of Crave Ceviche Bar, offers a seafood-centric menu with inventive flavors. In addition to an extensive raw bar and fresh baked bread, the menu features Berkshire pork belly, cherry cola braised with

cherries, breakfast radish, spring garlic, and mashed chickpeas (\$10); local porgy a la plancha, with roasted fennel, apple, chard and butter-bathed crab sauce (\$24); and seared organic Irish salmon, baby garden vegetables, salsa verde, and crispy ham (\$25). 631-668-4200.

Jamesport Manor Inn in Jamesport presents their first collaborative wine dinner with Laurel Lake Vineyard on Friday, May 27. The \$70 four-course menu includes filet of beef carpaccio paired with 2006 Cabernet Franc; miso-glazed grilled North Atlantic swordfish with 2010 Sauvignon Blanc; Long Island duck confit with 2007 Syrah; and lemon cream phyllo Napoleon with 2010 Gewurztraminer. 631-722-0500.

Rowdy Hall in East Hampton offers new lunch and dinner menu items. Lunch features a spring vegetable salad with asparagus, fava beans, fennel, baby carrots, radish and lemon coriander vinaigrette (\$11); and a Yellowfin tuna sandwich (\$16). For dinner, try crispy duck confit (\$12.50); Duroc pork paillard (\$22); or the spring vegetable plate, a tian of grilled vegetables, roasted beets and grilled asparagus (\$17). 631-324-8555.

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Review: Blue Duck Bakery Cafe



By Stacy Dermont

I committed a huge faux pas while lunching at the Blue Duck Bakery Cafe in Southampton last Thursday. I failed to save room for dessert!

I popped in for a quick lunch and was not disappointed, it was quick and tasty. My husband and I found a hearty selection of sandwiches and quiches. Plus bagels, cakes, pies, breads, cupcakes, cookies, Danish and croissants. Yum.

Manager Doris Jones suggested the Bacon Swiss or Broccoli Cheddar quiche but we felt like sandwiching. I had a Portobello Sandwich, that's Portobello mushroom slices with onions and parmesan. My husband got a Southampton Veggie – grilled zucchini, Havarti, red pepper and onion. The zucchini was sliced extremely (and judiciously) thinly. I don't know why we didn't choose to have



our sandwiches "paninied" – but apparently they are delish cold or hot. Of course all the sandwiches are made on Blue Duck's breads. I quite liked their cereal bread, with its sunflower seeds, flax and oatmeal.

We each ordered one of the soups of the day – my Mulligatawny was the standout. Yum! Its coconut lusciousness was nicely curried. We liked the 10 Vegetable Soup too, we're just not earnest enough to enjoy such a thing fully. The Blue Duck offers vegetarians many options for lunch.

It was fun to sit and watch officials from Town Hall come in. There was also a stream of clerks from other shops in and out for lunch. It's a nice mix of people.

Though full, I was tempted to deconstruct an electric blue duck cupcake – I suggested they call these adorable confections "duckcakes." Instead, my husband and I "deconstructed" a Cherry Short Crust Turnover. It was good. Nice crust, not canned cherry filling...sadly I could not bring myself to finish with a gelato.

The Blue Duck's Mandy Schellinger started making the special little blue duckcakes a few months ago, she also decorates all of Blue Duck's full-size cakes. They make cakes for all occasions. The Blue Duck now serves both forks from their Southold and Southampton locations.

Their breads are also sold at some of our area farmers markets, where they often dominate the field, selling out long before closing. Check 'em out!

Blue Duck Bakery Café, 30 Hampton Road, Southampton, 631-204-1701 and 56275 Main Road, Southold, 631-629-4123. blueduckbakerycafe.com.

Check out all the best food that the East End has to offer including selections from The Blue Duck Bakery Cafe at Dan's Taste of Two Forks on July 16. Find ticket information and all the details on dantasteoftwoforks.com.



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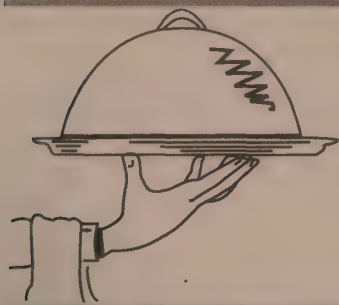
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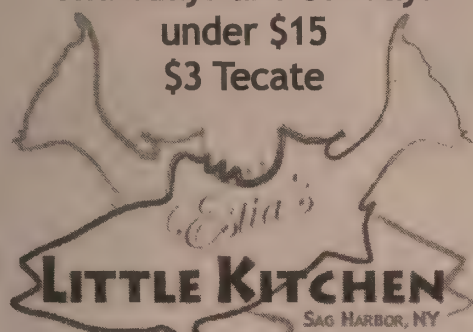
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WESTSIDE STORY – Gateway Playhouse, Bellport. Gatewayplayhouse.org. 631-286-1133. Through May 28.

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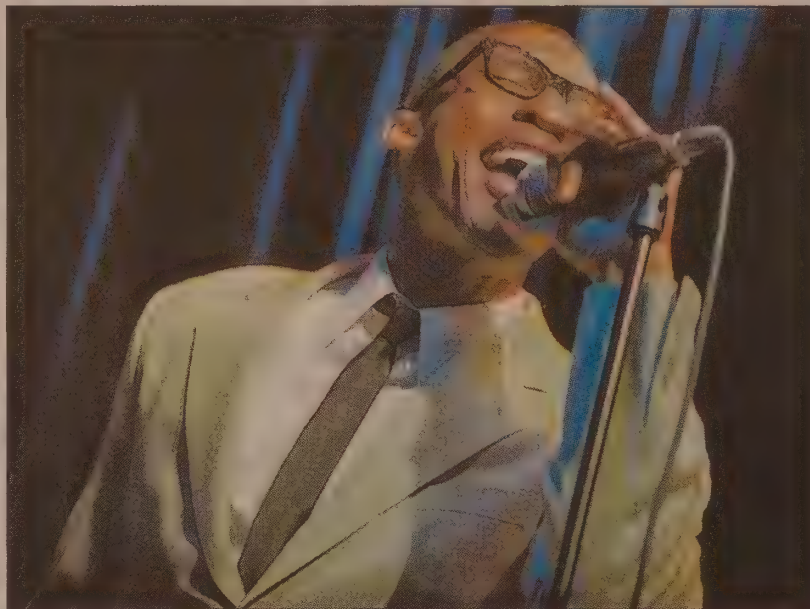
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SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY HISTORIC TOUR OF SAG HARBOR – 10 a.m. Meet at the Windmill on Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. In honor of Armed Forces Day, take an easy paced walk through Sag Harbor's patriotic past. Visit battle sites and historic homes. Tony Garro, 631-724-5861. southamptontrails.org. harborhiker@optonline.net. Free.

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SUNDAY, MAY 22

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CELEBRATE WORLD TURTLE DAY – 1 p.m., Quogue Wildlife Refuge, 3 Old Country Rd., Q. Participants will learn about these amazing creatures and have the opportunity to meet a variety of turtles and tortoises. A hike is then planned on the Refuge's wooded trails in search of native turtles. Dress for the weather. A program for all ages. \$3. Reservations required. 631-653-4771. quoguewildliferefuge.org

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MONDAY, MAY 23

AARP DEFENSIVE DRIVING CLASS

– 9:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. Also tomorrow. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Ave. WHB. You must attend both half-day classes to receive credit. Pre-registration is required. \$12 per person for AARP members, \$14 non-AARP members, payable by check or money order. 631-288-3335, westhamptonlibrary.net.

JAZZ JAM AT THE PIZZA PLACE – 7-9 p.m. Montauk Hwy, BH, opposite Bridgehampton Commons. 631-537-7865.

TUESDAY, MAY 24

WEEKLY LIFE DRAWING CLASSES – 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Veterans Hall, 2 Pond Ln., SH. 631-725-5851.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25

KNITTING CIRCLE WITH MIMI FINGER – 2 p.m., Southampton Historical Museum, Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Ln., SH. Weekly meeting. \$5/SHHS members free. Beginners to advanced. 631-283-2494.

THURSDAY, MAY 26

SOUTHAMPTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MAY Networking Night – 5-7 p.m., The Lobster Inn, 162 Inlet Rd., SH. 631-283-0402. \$15.

Southamptonchamber.com.

STRAIGHT TALK: REAL PEOPLE - Heather Palmore - 7 p.m. Bridgehampton Childcare Center, 551 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, BH. 631-537-0616.

NEW LIFE CRISIS AT COPA WINE & TAPAS BAR - 7:30 p.m., 95 School St, BH.

FRIDAY, MAY 27

EAST HAMPTON FARMERS MARKET RE-OPENS TODAY! – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m., 136 North Main St., EH. Through September 30, rain or shine.

DRAWING 101: IN THE DISCOVERY ROOM – 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. drawing lessons at the Water Mill Museum today, 6/3 and 6/10. Instructor Linda Capello's 2-hour drawing class for teens and adults makes drawing fun and simplifies the process. 631-725-5851. Program fee: \$100. Includes all 3 sessions. Bring your own art supplies.

HAYGROUND SCHOOL FARMERS' MARKET RE-OPENS TODAY! - 3:30-6:30 p.m., Hayground School, 151 Mitchell Ln., BH.

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HOT TIP!

Dear Dan,

It's almost been a year, June 11, 2010, since I wrote to you "A Bittersweet Farewell To The Fairway." But rumor has it from a very good but anonymous source that Danny and crew might be returning for "Fairway Part II" in the very near future.

Is there anything new on the horizon that you could give a sneak preview of?

Please remember if and when this glorious occasion does come to fruition I promised you your choice of "Holes," be it breakfast, lunch or whatever. I am a man of my word and would be honored to have you join me at Danny's.

Thanks again for the past 50 years, as you now start the next 50 of a truly remarkable publication.

Garry Shelley

I don't see a lot of building activity at the Fairway and go by it every day. Danny will be here... —DR

TIPPER

Dear Dan,

What one should leave for a tip when dining out, ordering take-out or delivery is something everyone should think about. My wife and I don't mind occasionally paying a little more to help our local businesses survive. Don't forget your cook and server at your favorite local neighborhood restaurant. We try to tip 20% against the total bill including taxes. If it is an odd amount, we round up to the next dollar. If we can afford to eat out, we can afford an extra dollar tip. Delivery people who deal with traffic and bad weather also deserve a 15 – 20% tip. When ordering take-out, we always leave a dollar or two for the waiter or cook. It is appreci-

ated.

Remember these people are our neighbors. They work long hours, pay taxes and provide local employment. If we don't patronize our local community stores and restaurants to shop and eat, they don't eat either.

Sincerely,
Larry Penner
Great Neck

Should we tip you for your nice free letter?—DR

FISHY

Dear Dan,

Over the past two years I have rented a house directly on Mill Pond. As a lifelong and now professional environmentalist, I read your article on the Pond in last week's issue with great interest. Mill Pond is an historic and natural treasure, and I feel lucky to be able to share in its remarkable beauty. Kudos to you for bringing much needed attention to its environmental plight and the algae epidemic that has created such consternation among local residents.

You were right to point to rapid residential development as one source of the algae. However, it is important to note that the lawns and cesspools of homes directly on the pond are but one of many sources of the problem. The pond receives runoff from a much larger area. Indeed rainfall brings fertilizers and pesticides from farms and gardens throughout Water Mill. The algae thrive on this pollution, and combined with summer heat, turn the pond green for much of the season.

The Concerned Citizens committee has thus far attempted two apparently minimal or ineffectual solutions. Despite good intentions, these treat the symptom while ignoring the cause. The true solu-

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tion lies not in spending more money on band-aids, but rather in addressing the underlying source of the problem itself. Specifically by reducing the amount and intensity of fertilizers, pesticides and other pollutants that reach the pond.

This won't be easy since it requires a combination of education, enforcement and changing behavior. The good news is that it may cost far less than what has already been tried. Here are six suggestions for restoring the pond and reducing the algae problem.

1) Enforce existing laws: The best defense against pollution reaching the pond is the native vegetation along the pond's shore. These bushes and grasses act as natural filters cleaning runoff water. While the law already requires homeowners maintain natural buffers, the Town should educate homeowners and needs to better enforce these laws, and ideally consider increasing these buffer zones.

2) Create natural purifiers. Even the smallest rain-shower often means storm water runoff will empty directly in to the pond through pipes that stick out of the shoreline. Rather than emptying directly in to the pond, these point sources should flow through grasses and wetlands that act as a natural filtration system. The Town should plant these natural purifiers at each point source so they can do their job.

3) Reduce fertilizer and pesticide use: Many landscapers and farmers apply way too much of these chemicals because it's what they have always done. We need to reverse this trend by educating, and perhaps mandating alternative management techniques.

4) Test the water: The old saying is "you only manage what you measure." The water in the pond should be tested on a regular basis. Further, the test results should be made publicly available.

5) Go Fish: Fisherman should be encouraged to fish for invasive carp and be required to throw back native species.

6) Enjoy!: Let's get more people in and around the water. I swim in the pond every summer. The more people who enjoy the Pond, the more who are focused on keeping it clean. And with test results to show that the water is safe for swimming, we'll all feel a bit better.

The pond deserves to be healthy and we deserve a clean pond. Let's put the pond back on track by implementing a few simple and common sense solutions. Fortunately, nature is resilient and ecosystems can rebound so long as we do our part. We owe it to ourselves and to Princess Noadonah.

Best regards,

Eron Bloomgarden, Water Mill
Adjunct Professor and Lecturer in
Environmental Finance
Earth Institute
Columbia University

I remember when Lake Erie was covered with soapsuds and when Lake Ontario caught on fire. Hopefully we'll find a solution here but it can't, it seems to me, include all the modern improvements. Only back to nature is going to work with this I believe. —DR

POLICE BLOTTER

Fog Lights

On two separate occasions last week in East Hampton, beach walkers found themselves lost on the beach due to heavy fog. Police were called to assist a woman who had no idea where she was due to the fog, and a man who began walking towards a private residence on the beach. Here's a tip for beach walkers: when you are walking down the beach, make sure that you didn't leave your brain behind in your car.

Running From Police

A man on a motorcycle in Hampton Bays decided to run from police after they noticed he did not have any tail-lights. The man sent police on a wild chase through roads in Hampton Bays. He was ultimately caught after wiping out on his bike and sustaining non-life-threatening injuries.

Plant Thief

Six plants were stolen from a nursery in Amagansett, according to a recent police report. The owner of the nursery was able to get a video of the car that is owned by the thief, thanks to a bank next door that provided a security video of the nearby street. Looks like we have a case for the new reality television series, "Dog The Planter Hunter."



Shelter Island

Old Man McGumbus, 98 and former World War II tank demolition specialist, caused a commotion on Shelter Island last night when he built a 96-foot-high neon sign above his house that read, "Donald Trump For President." McGumbus was given a summons by police and ordered to take down the sign.

iPhone Stolen

A teenager on the North Fork reported that his iPhone had been stolen, but it was later found out that it was in fact not stolen, but that he had given it to a friend of his and said that it was stolen so

his parents would buy him a new one. Kids, I don't know what's wrong with these kids these days. Kids, you can't understand anything they say! Why can't they be like we were? Perfect in every way? What is wrong with these kids...to...day????!!

Out of Control

An out-of-control beach house party had police in East Hampton writing up over 30 summonses for various crimes. The party was so out of control that the crowd had caused a fire hazard in the home. Surely, the neighbors won't mind.

—David Lion Rattiner

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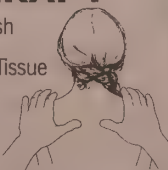
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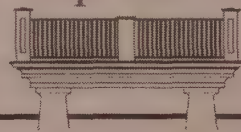


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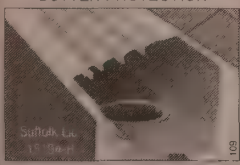
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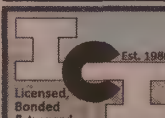
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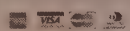
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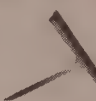
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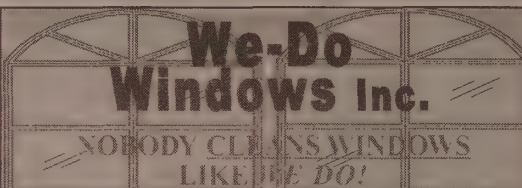
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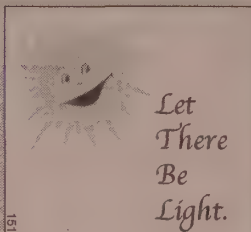
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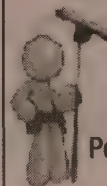
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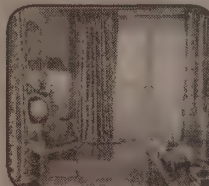
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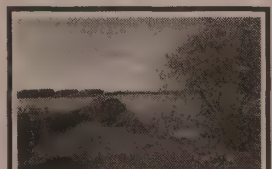
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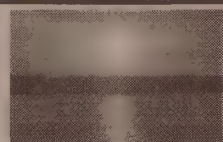
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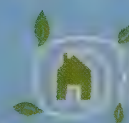
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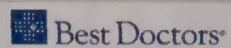
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